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DETROIT MAN FREED BY KIDNAPERS

SENATE DROPS ESCH FROM I. C. C. JOB STRICKEN DAM

DEMOCRATS TO BASE CAMPAIGN ON OIL CHARGE

G. O. P. Management Will Be Target of Corruption Accusation by Rival Party

TRINCIPAL ISSUE

Senate Probers Bare Fact That Illicit Profits Paid Republican Deficits

campaign contributions" and the tar- body Esch was accused of changing 29. get will be the whole Republican par- his attitude in the coal case to oppose

Enough has been disclosed by the committee investigating the Teapot Dome scandal to show that number of Republican cabinet members took part in a series of transactions which enabled Harry Sinclair, a heavy campaign contributor, to make a profit by the use of his influence with government officials. And now, long after the Teapot Dome story itself has been uncovered, the Democrats have managed to show that the profits of some of the il

Ordinarily this would be enough for Nicaragua's failure to enact legisla the stump speakers and 20 years ago tien providing for American suprivicampaign might have turned on oust such assues. The failure of the sion of her next prestdential electron country to become aroused over the plans were under way Saturday for crally held to be due to the promptress with which President Coolidge milered the prosecution of the offendcis. The big question now is what artion can the president take to clear two battalions to the Central Amerisenate testimony? Thus far the effort soon afterwards President Coolidge administration has not succeeded by United States can still be of assistcluse there is no evidence that any lance to Nicalagua in choosing its tubuted to Mr Coolidge's campaign or that any member of the eabinet ic-Hived ary of the funds as a gift for

Chairman Butler of the Republican other details of the expedition are the important commissions by President Committee to give back the completed Some are expected to dent Coolidge in favor of Pennsylvania money This is the nearest that the leave within a few days its predecessors vestigation is over it is not unlikely that some of the present members of the national committee who were members in 1920 will be quizzed to find out why they permitted Sinclair

DLMOCRATS FIGHT HARD

There is little doubt that the Democrats will continue the investigation rist as long as it is possible to show that much of the money has not yet said Saturday. He shot himself after been accounted for Talk of keeping killing Miss Persons ongress in session through the conventions of possibly a recess for the Persons is alive at another hospital pe iod of the party gatherings is her in the hope of overcoming his ex ing heard again, with the argument pressed desire to die Probability of that the Democrats will be able tinke campaign material by pursuing bits of clothing in his wounds is now

point, the attacks of the Democrats time are expected to be overshadowed by the charateer of the man nome Hoover, for instance, is the nomine? or if President Coolidge is renominatthat neither man is at all to blame for the action of party committee men and that the ind vidual records of the candidate's integrity will be suf ment for the average voter with re-

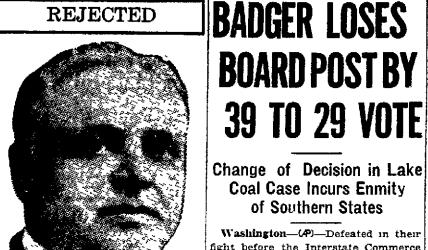
CHILD KIDNAPER BACK

and the five children she is alleged to wankee Saturday, Mrs. Gray to face

The woman and the children were ieturned from Newark, N J, Friday night. The children are Mamie, 4. Lillian, 6. Nellie, 10; William, 8 and Frank, 14.

According to the police, Mrs. Gray, an aunt of the children, took them for an automobile ride in August, 1925. When she and her husband failed to bring the children frome. Hawkins place of the hall where they stand on perity and to be blessed with children complued to police and started a either side of a curtain. Eighmin The bridgeroom promises to honor hi served for the couple. Gias is being priests then begin singing hymns and wife throughout life. He ties around he'd in New (d) on a holdon charge.

REJECTED



John J. Esch of Wisconsin, was re-

the southern states

1,000 MARINES TO

at Elections, Not Fight San-

the supervisory enabling legislation

LEAVE IN FEW DAYS

Secretary Wilbur says the new ma

SLAYER OF SWEETHEART

chest and abdomen physicians here

Walters has been told that Mis

serious infection caused from dirt and

Eau Claire—(AP)—Although

Change of Decision in Lake Coal Case Incurs Enmity of Southern States Washington-(49)-Defeated in the

fight before the Interstate Commercial commission for lower freight rates on ake cargo coal, the states in the southern soft coal region have retaliected for a second term on the Inter. against confirmation of John J. Esch, state Commerce Commission Friday of Wisconsin, for a second term of by the senate, after five hours of de- the mailroad regulating body.

peration behind closed doors, by 39 Esch, who had served on the com Washington— There is no longer to 29 vote. Defeated in their fight beauty doubt what the principal issue fore the commission for lower freight nomination by President Coolidge last of the Democrats will be in the com- rates on lake cargo coal, the states in December, lost his fight for confirma ing presidential campaign. It will be the southern soft coal region retaliated tion late Friday when the senate, afby waging a successful drive against ter hours of debate behind closed confirmation of Esch's return to the doors, rejected the appointment, 39 to

The opposition, led by senators from the long pending contest between the mines of Pennsylvania and Ohio and those of West Virginia, Kentucky, PATROL NICARAGUA Tennessee and Virginia, for the lake cargo trade, whereby he favored, after Tennessee and Virginia, for the lake once opposing, lower rates for the northern fields. Soldiers Only to Keep Order

The commission recently rejected a petition of southern railroads for a 20 cent a ton reduction in lake cargo coal transportation charges and the issue is under consideration for pos sible court action.

Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, who led the fight against confirmation, charged Esch, who also voted against the southern roads' cut proposal, had switched his vote on the northern proposition because Teapot Dome affair in 1924 was gen- dispatching 1000 more marines to that pressure from Pennsylvania and the country to help enforce the Stimson administration

TWO SUPPORT ESCH

Chairman Watson of the Interstate The action to send the additional Commerce committee, which had reported adversely on the nomination the present administration of any pos. can republic was announced at the and Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, upon it through the innuendes in the navy department late Friday and supported Esch, calling attention to Company, that on Sept 8, 1924, they his emphatic denial at the committee hearing that political pressure had caused him to change his vote.

Senators Glass of Virginia, and of the Teapet Dome money was con- next president, despite the failure of Neely in the battle against confirmation, both attacking Esch's action in gifts during the Coolidge presidential the lake cargo case After the execu- campaign, The marines, most of whom will be tive session. Neely said the vote "is taken from the scouting fleet and At-lantic coast ports, will embark as the will not tolerate the machine of senator Borah is trying to compet soon as sailing space is obtained and ate will not tolerate the packing of or any other section, of in favor of any particular interests of the coun-

Esch, who had been serving under a recess appointment since his fit workers at the served Friday aff will not cease their efforts to give now the president of the little counterm expired three months ago, is cothe country the impression that the try They will not be used in the author of the Esch Cummins railroad Lepublican national committee is a field against Sandino, he declares, al- act. Before going on the commission continuing liedy, responsible at all though some of them perhaps will be he served 22 years as a member of times for the handling of campaign employed for guard duty and other the house and 18 years on its interstate and foreign commerce commit

FOLGHT LA FOLLETTE

Boin near Norwaik, Wis, Maich 20 GIVEN CHANCE FOR LIFE 1861, his first appointment to the commission also was contested, but John he won out easily, 52 to 3, in April. Walters, 20, slayer of his sweetheart 1921 "Fighting Bob" La Foliette, of Nora Persons, 17, wants to die, he the same state, who led the opposition has a chance to recover from three then, contended Esch had been "con self-inflicted bullet wounds in his sistently friendly to the failroads"

> **EAU CLAIRE MAN GIVEN** NORMAL REGENTS POST

Madison-(P)-George B Miller, Eau Claire, was appointed Saturday by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman as a member of the state board of normal vent his recovery, according to at-school regents succeeding Peter J Smith, whose term expired the first No inquest will be held for the Monday in February. The appointpresent at least according to District ment is for the term ending the first Monday in February, 1932.

the Republican defense will be Novel Ceremony Marks American-Hindu Wedding toner, as the man who hele store on the night of Feb 20.

Brawalia, India-(P)-Gar's-attired; The bride and br degroom continue guests laden with ornaments of gold to stand on each side of the curtain sliver and jewels began arriving at until the Muhoorta Kale—the saug-Darya Mahal early Saturday to see pictous time according to astrological an American girl become the third calculations is reached and then the wife of a former native ruler.

The wedding of a Hindu noble to a white wife who has been reared in soaked in a tumeric solution is handthe Christian faith was an occurrence ed the pair. They wind it around without precedent to many of the themselves betokening that they were guests, while to Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle the rites for making is unwound and twisted into two banher the wife of Tukoji Rao, former gles which are tied on their respec-Maharajah of Indore, were novel The bride and bridegroom enter sen arately, both barefooted, dressed in costly silk, and with scarlet caste marks on their foreheads

SING TWO HOURS They are conducted to the central or and obey, hoping for future proscontinue to sing them throughout the lier neck a necklace of small gold and

curtain is raised.

Then a long yellow cotton thread bound together for life. The thread tive wrists.

VOWS IN SANSKRIT The priest repeats the marriage vows in Sanskrit and the pair reply in Sanskrit promising to observe the vows, the bride promises to love, hon-

as her husband lives

problem.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

ARMY PLANE SAVES LIFE OF SICK LAD OF DETOUR VILLAGE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., -(49)-An army airplane, piloted by Lieut. Joseph Soper, which Friday car-ried food and supplies to snow bound Detour, was credited with saving the life of Russel Goetz, of Detour, who was brought to a hospital here on the return flight of the plane. Goetz, suffering from blood poisoning, had been awaiting medical attention in the isolated district for the past ten days. Hospital physicians said he had been brought here just in time to save his life.

DENY THAT COOK-CO AIDED REPUBLICANS

Teapot Dome Probers Hear

Chicago- (P)-Additional testimony that the Cook-co Republican committhe southern coal states, was based the Republican national committee in garding the eighteenth amendment and almost entirely on the 67-year old 1924 was given Saturday to the Senth entirely on the 67-year old ate Tcapot Dome sub committee at the With that Mr Willis dismissed the of persons left without homes, food on the formula of attitude in the sub-committee at the without homes. closing session of its hearings here.

A notation of such a gift is contained in the records of the late Fred W Upham, national treasurer up to June which in the past has consistently sup 1924, and the senate investigators are ported him in his political campaigns. seeking to determine whether some of NO DIRECT REFERENCE the \$60,000 of Sinclair Liberty bonds Upham received from Will H Hays for political use were sold and the proceeds credited to the Cook-co commit-

NO CONTRIBUTION

Alexander Fyffe; who described him self as the "harmony chairman" in Cook-co during the 1924 campaign, tes tified that his committee received a total of \$100,750 from the Republican national committee, none of which was returned. He added that his committee made no contribution to the na tional party organization.

Turning to personal contributions from Phillip D Armour, nephcw of the late J. Ogden Armour, and F Ld contributed \$4,000 each

They said they had not contributed plaining that B A Eckhart, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, had asked them to make

SERVE CITATIONS ON 15 ALLEN-A STRIKERS

Kenosha--(P)-Of the 19 citations for alleged violation of the restrain ing order against striking hoslery

One of the four which was not served was for Louis F Budenz, New York, editor of Labor Age Buden/ is now in Kenosha but will return in time to attend the hearing to show cause why those cited should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court Deputy U. S. Marshals serving the c_1 tations were unable to locate three other men cited

At a meeting called by the Keno sha trades and labor council Priday night, the strikers were advised to obey the orders of the court as indi cated in the restraining order, by Gustave Geiges, Philadelphia, president of the National Pederation of Hosier Workers

Milwankee-(P)-Federal Judge I Geiger Saturday granted a tem porary injunction restraining picket ing at the Allen-A Company plant in Kenosha where a strike is in pro-

IDENTIFY ROBBER IN GREEN BAY HOLDUPS

Green Bay-(P)-Gilbert Burks, to held in connection with five charge involving auto thefts and holdul was identified in cour, here Frida, by H S Beyer, 78-year old confu t oner, as the man who hell up h. Burks pleaded not guilty to the

trial April 2 on bond of \$5,000

East Side, West Side All Over Town-

It matters not what part of Ap picton or surrounding territory you live-Post-Crescent Classifled Service can help you solve your rental or buying or selling

Mr. Theo. Calmes, 1330 S Onei. da St. experienced a temporary loss of rental income but Post-Crescent Classified Ads soon brought tenents for the two room light housekeeping flat which needed occupants.

As Wide As Human Needs

WILLIS FIRES AT DRY STAND

Indirectly Accuses Hoover of **Evading Prohibition Issue** in Primaries

OF OHIO RIVAL

Lancaster, Ohio-(A) - With what bert Hoover, prohibition was brought valley to the fore in Ohio's Republican pri

presidential candidates "Campaigns cannot be won by eva Kansas City convention 'Consequently in the contest of 1928, it may as well age be understood at the outset that the people will demand and are entitled to receive definite and unequivocal assurtee made no contribution of \$25,000 to ance of the position of candidates ic

> subject in the speech prepared for de livery here, not far from Westerville, birthplace of the anti-saloon league, NO DIRECT REFERENCE

In connection with prohibition and law enforcement he made no direct ly below the dam. Hundreds of recereference to Mr. Hoover, who, like him, has replied to the dry law ques-tionaire of Senator Borah of Idaho In his reply, the commerce secretary, G Arnoll of the Los Angeles chamber while taking a stand for rigid prohibi-tion enforcement and against repeal cial survey of flood damage, an of the eighteenth amendment, refrain- nounced their plan for rehabilitation ed from answering specifically the queries whether he favored a dry law plank in the Republican platform and being made immediately available for would leave it to the states to deter-reconstruction, a commission of Los would leave it to the states to deter-mme the alcoholic content of liquor.

Senator Willis, in his speech, 10sumed his attack on Mr. Hoover on to the Republican national political the ground that his Republicanism is chest, the senate investigators learned not gen tine, that he was a Wilson fol lower on the league of nations issue that he is oposed to the protective tar son White, president of Armour and iff, and that he has worked against the best interests of the American farmer Willis also charged that the Ohio 'political bosses" were for Hoover

TWO STATES INVOLVED

State of Mrs Mary D Jones, 60, who dend proceedings of two states Saturday While her will was being probated n a Wisconsin court Louis E Dit gan, 53, who insisted he married Mrs. Jones in Tijuana, Mexico, List October, was booked in Los Angeles on

suspicion of grand theft. The woman's will made no mention of a husband, authorities said, when i the estate Dugan was questioned by der ariest Friday.

Police accused Dugan of forging the name of one witness to a marriage the arcident to for beense The other signature, they charged was obtained by misreprescounce the document, which is written in Spanish, as a testimonial to his

TEACHER FILES \$25,000 SUIT AGAINST HIRAM REED who has been mentioned in Mailson

igo suit against Hiram Reed, young fice farmer convicted of dynamiting the Pleasant Villey school house, was term as major of Wisconsin Rapids! filed in La Salle encult court here to and will not be a candidate for other; dr by attorneys for Iola Bradford [velitical office ' Mayor Mead wired] the teacher who nearly lost her life the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune Satur-

AREA WILL BE GRANTED HELP

Los Angeles Acknowledges "Moral Responsibility" and Starts Restitution

Los Angeles-(P)-Having acknowl dged through Mayor George Cryci ats 'moral responsibility" for the loss of hundreds of lives and millions of dollars worth of property in the St. Tranos dam disaster, the city of To-Angeles Saturday assumed the task appeared to be an indirect shot at Her- of making restitution to the stricken

The mayor who spoke in belaif es mary camps here Saturday by Senator city councilmen and other officials did Frank B. Willis, who declaied in a not say to what length the city would speech that the voters this year will go in testoring the valley, but the speech that the voters this year will go in restoring the valley, but the presidential candulates. Los Angeles chamber of commerce announced it would propose to the sions," said the senator who is fight. council a rehibilitation program bised Denial in Testimony in Chilow the lowest estimate of the dam-

> The last checkup on the number of 1 age bodies eccovered from the flood swept valley showed total of 25; known dead Of these 209 had been identified and 34 remained unidentified. The number MICHIGAN SENATOR clothing stood it 755 with relief or ganizations taking one of that num

243 KNOWN DEAD

Official flgures from Ventura co showed that 273 homes in the Santa Clara river valley alone had been destroyed, in addition to numberless small homes in the groves immediate of orange and lemon groves were but ied under the silt

President George Eastman and The plan to be placed before the city council calls for a million dollar Angeles businessmen to direct project, and division of the work into three classes-restoration of orchard and farm regions, rehuliding of bus iness industral and readence propeity and relief of flood sufficiers

TRACTORS AND SHOVELS A quasi-military organization with

fitty tractors and steam shovels act ing as the tanks and heavy artillery and a thousand volunteer searcher as the army continued looking for bodies of flood victims

The trucks and tractors moved in IN \$150,000 WILL CASE a solid front down the valley tearing spart every heap of debris and pile of Los Angeles -(49)- The \$150 000 brush which might have additional

died last December in her home in Other batteries of machinery are at Janesville, Wis, participated in court work repriring the highway and rill read through the valley At Santa Paula preparations under way for a public funeral Mondis for the flood victims. In other emmunities Fillmore Oana I Moor park Paru and Venturn plans are being made for similar services. C W. English, pilot of a plane which

took off Tuesday to survey the flood Dugan made a claim for a share of cd district Friday was found dead be side the wreckage of his plane 30 police here at the request of the Wis-Emiles, from here, when it struck a consing authorities and was placed unsylldige. Bert D. Haugh, who accompa nied English was alive but hid of fered a broken leg. Huigh attributed

RAPIDS MAYOR WON'T

Wisconsin Rapids-(AP)-George W Mead mayor of Wisconsin Rapids collitical circles as a possible opponent for Senator Robert M. LaPollette Jr. Ottawa, III -(AP)- A \$25,000 dum, will not be a condidate for that of-

> I am content to serve another day from Miami Beach, Fla

Recommend That Beck Be Allowed To Retain Seat 18500 000 fund appropriated by the leg

five charges and was bound over for then will have been chosen as respect to the enote of a fit member the library oppreparation representatives in ongress should not be exceeded unless then east frepresentative government it con jeauso the root include now contemplated. The Ruth Alexander apparently was present a electriviolation of the continued. And we do not think that it would be not the state to a times not damaged and proceeded on their stitution a house elections committee its proper to seek for strained and thou deller bedding program to: treeway white the Colorado received a cu-Saturday accommended that James M captions interpretations of this para university Beek be primitted to retain his soit graph of the constitution to find rea as a Republican representative from your for rejecting men who have been APPROVE ADDITION OF Pennsylvania

> William & Vare whose right to sit polls in the serute has been bitterly con | tested on the ground that his can: progn expenditures were excessive MINORITY REPORT The report, signed by six Republic

cans and one Democratic member of the committee, was accompanied by a minority report which presented the ontentions of two Democratic comof the cleaning The neouts report declared the

two must cit i pon the integrit, the patriotiem and the good sense of the tional bou de

ship in the house representatives This is a part of the very genius especially eneful onsideration

chosen through the deliberate will of Mr Book was elected to succeed their constitutents as indicated at the

GARRETT CHALLENGES

house leader, at the opening of the of Hacine session The committee decided that Mr. Beck is a 'citizen" of Pennsylvania.

The minority report, signed by mitteemen that the Pennsylvanian Representative Browning of Tennes was not an inhabitant of Pennsylvania eee, and Wilson of Mississippi, Demo . 100 icsidents in the area in the constitutional sense at the time crats declared, that while any conthat choic must be within constitution tool of the county board will be in

CRITICALLY ILL

Woodbildge N Perils 75 year old his Washington D C home but is given a fighting chance for recovery He has been confined to his room for a week with a severe cold which fater developed into pheumonia. He had to have been turned over to Hall's ab

ILL IN WASHINGTON

Aged Legislator in Serious Pneumonia

Washington - (A) - Senator W N Perris of Michigan was said by that Shanway had been kidnapped members of his family Situaday to be

developed into parameonia /

had a 'very had night' and that a when two psuedo detectives entered number of physicians had been in attend mee Saturday morning

The Michigan senator recently an nounced that on account of his age he would not run again for office. He has not been active on the floor of the but the wife on calling the station scinte in recent months.

BLAINE SAYS LOWDEN

Illinois part \$3 (00 for d l gates from Missound in the As publican conven fried on boldly over a period of nearly tion of 1990 was made here I idea area. night by Senitor I J Heine

Spenkling here Smither I time at OSHKOSH MAN WINNER ticked Lowd name Secretal of com | OSHKOSH MAN WINNER morce Herbert Heaven so inc tout Hoover had spent 33 veros of his his droid and that Bepublicar joint just as well nominate a coasin of King Recige for president a Haro Hoo

CHICAGO GANGSTER IN

Ashland, -(A) Fusere there McLaushlin gans for win claim two, teachers college placed OPPOSE LA FOLLETTE murder charges in Carago was in a speaking on Home John Burke of weakened condition from the eff is River Lalls with 'Patriots of Peace' of a nervous collapse Thursday night was third and Earl Knutson of Oshin which it was necessary to almort keep lam loss of Education Martin Bartels of

We denelly a puncture I line a presid I while boing irrested, and by his fratwicd and digliond ribs is hill been fraid for a time that his heart's ould the attention Ernest R liedler of stop under the time of the semu-j lant-

GOVERNOR STUDIES

Madison- (P) - Governor Zimmer min to tulking the matter of releas a BATTLESHIP RAMMED islature for a new horary building and the university a plan for that building and the field housens, result in Colorado was cammed by the steamsh p Washington - (P)- Holding that electors in the various districts with his refe all to approve appenditure of Ruth Alexander at 9 o clock Friday

N. RACINE TO RACINE

Racine-(P)-The city council Friday The right of Mr. Beck to take his night approved potitions from resi seat in the house was challenged by idents of North Ricine which request Represent the Garrett, Democratic ed annication of that area to the city The approval paved the way for the

Hargest annexation plan in the history

The district has a valuaof the city tion of \$500 000 and covers in area of 640 acres. There are approximately Annexation of the district will be

ithe hands of Racine residents.

] FRIENDS PAY \$10,000 FOR HIS FREEDOM

Beverage Establishment Owner Taken from Home Friday by Alleged 'Officers'

ANOTHER STILL HELD

Labor Leader Taken by Kidnapers Monday and Is Held for \$25,000 Ransom

BULLETIN

Detroit-(A)-James E Hall weat thy beverage establishment operator, kidnaped Firing and held for \$10000 Michigan senator is critically all at ransom was released by his abductors about noon Siturday upon payment of

been inactive on the floor of the sen- ductors at an appointed rendezious by ito in recent months because of his laimes L Shuriway a close friend of the abducted man late, it was reperied that Hall and his wife, who i were not found to be in prejewed were een to enter a bank

Hall was taken from his home butdire by two men who represented them-

While Hall's triends and relatives were reported to be negotiating with Condition With Attack of the extortionists for his release, police received information that the same zinz had captured Saumway, operator of a string of cafes bere. Members of Slumway a tandly however denied

STILL MISSING On Monday Harvey Watson Tabe: leader was kidnapped and held for 325 000 ris in So fit is known he was will hald by the krinapers Satur had been confined to his room for a filty. The runsom notes were recorded by local officials of the Amerian Fed eration of Liber who turned there

loves to police. Mrs. Ferris sold that the senator, Rall was at a dinner with his wife and for co win to accompany them at the point of pistola. To allay the suspicions of Mrs. Heli the men d clared they were taking her husband to Ma Chilland we precinct police station, I abor officials after receiving the tansom demands for Watson flat's 19

fused to pay the money MAKE STRONG EFFORT

Despite the disluctional in of victims to furnish police with Lumation the cutho ities planned to beive no store mer Governor Frant O Fowden frees upturned in an eff. I to smash the gang whose operations have been can

IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Oshkosh -(A) -- Frank Joswick representing Stovens Point teachers colege carried off first honors at the ited annual or itorical confest of the Wisconsin State Teachers colleges BAD SHAPE IN ASHLAND held here Prides night. His subject was Come - a Challenge to Youth. tarmin I ucas of the LaCros-Platt ville, president of the league

well end by a puncture, the cortest trians again cooler critical which he was shot by the cortest trians again again cooler critical with the cortest trians again to cooler the cortest trians again to critical coolers. of Osnkosh winning first place in th exptemporaneous speaking contest () Superior was second and John Schaum of Milwinkee was third the judges for the oratorical contest were professors \ T University of Wisconsin S H Wool-LIBRARY BILL FUND bert, University of Iowa, and E 1 Ewbank, University of Wisconsin

IN SAN PEDRO HARBOR

Washington -OP)-The battleship anight while approaching anchorage off The so that a giving the matter San Pedro Cal, the navy department be was advised Saturday

on the starboard side above the water line. A court of inquiry was ordered to investigate the cause of the colli-

KENOSHA MURDER JURY **DEADLOCKED 41 HOURS**

Kenosha-(P)-Still deadlocked the

ury in the case of Frank Dichiara charged with the murder of Luigi Pe¹ Conte, resumed deliberations at 9 clock Saturday morning The jury has been out since 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon or 41

nours. Wearied by their deliberations. the jurors went to then quatters for stituence should have the right to sub in a redistricting of the city a rest at \$30 Saturday night and were choose its presentatives in congress wilds. For the first time in history justified by Circuit, Judge E. R. Belden to resume deliberations at . to clock Saturday morning. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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licit transactions went to pay off Republican campaign deficits CAN'T CONNECT CAL

tle purpose of a campaign contribu-

opponents of the administration have ome to tying up the present national rine force will be used principally for try Republican committee with the acts maintaining order during the ballot-The Democrats ing for a successor to Adolfo Diaz, contributions Before the present in- marine activity there

money to be used to wipe out the

the principal thing which might pretheir various investigations From the Republican party's view tending physicians while regarded as annoying at this Attorney Victor M Stolts nated for the presidency. If Herbert

spect to this particular issue FOR MILWAUKEE TRIAL

Milwaukee-(P)-Mrs. Julia Gray have kidnaped from Omar Hawkins several years ago were back in Milkidnaping charges

The read denied that she and her recemons which lasts nearly two black beads which she wears as long in his kidnaped the children. Thours

HORNER AGAIN IN COURT ON CHARGE 1 TO OF POSING AS M. D

Appleton Man Makes Fourth Appearance in Courthouse on Same Charge

For the fourth time in less than, a year William Horner, 117 E. Harris, st, has been arrested and faces a charge of practicing medicine without a license. He was arraigned in municipal court before Judge-Fred V. Heinemann Friday morning, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Scherck Thurs. Fein? day afternoon, furnished \$500 bonds. Horner's arrest followed visits to his party in Ireland?

fice in his residence by several investigators under orders of John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, and Stanley Staid!, assistant district attorney. Mr. Lonsdorf said the received several industrial future? complaints tat Horner was treating nationts as a doctor.

The complaints against Horner alments and advising certain medicines, hich he sold.

Horner was arrested the first time. lake in Ireland?

• 10. What important political event which he sold.

on July 28, 1927, following an investi- occurred ten years ago? gation by William Krause, investigator for the Wisconsin Medical asso-He was tried by a jury which disagreed.

A short time later he was arrested the second time on information sup-plied by a group of investigators working under orders from District Attorney Lonsdorf. He pleaded guil-ty, paid a fine of \$500 and costs and also the costs of the first action, which was dismissed.

Several months later he again was arrested and charged with treating an Appleton girl. He pleaded that because this alleged offense took place before he had pleaded guilty to a sim-Lar charge, he could not be held. Judge Theodore Berg ruled in his fafor and the case was dismissed.

DRAMA SELECTED FOR COLLEGE PRODUCTION

"The Ship," a semi-tragic drama in three acts by John Ervine, will be the all-college production to be given the altier part of May, it was an nounced Thursday. No definite place has been decided upon as yet, but it is expected it will be staged in Fisch er's Appleton theatre.

The cast has not been chosen, but will be selected soon from members of the play production course. Miss Lucille Welty, head of Lawrence dramaties, will coach the play, and A. L. Wranzke, professor of public speaking. will direct the business management. There are eight roles in the play, the main interest centering about the character of a 62-year-old shipbuilder, a man of strong personality and unbending will, who provides a climax to the plat when a sudden spiritual crīsis faces him.

TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR TRAINING CAMPS

It is now time to start signing up spolicants for the annual Citizens Military Training Camps and the Outagamie-co committee report that blanks are on hand and they are 'ready for the applicants. The committee consists of Ray

mond P. Dohr, chairman, and Fred Felix Wettengel, H. H. Helble, William W. Frank of Appleton and Lieuténant Omar Graef and Captain Olit Dryer, of Kaukauna. Applicants from Outagamie co and

this section will be sent to either Camp McCoy, at Sparta, or Fort Sheridan. Ill., depending on the course chosen. Fort Sheridan has been designated as the camp for the infantry and cavalry and will hold the en-campment July 25 to Aug. 25, while Camp McCoy has been selected for the field artillery. The camp there will be held July 26 to Aug. 24. hTe quota for this county has been sent at 28 for this year, an increase of one over 1927.

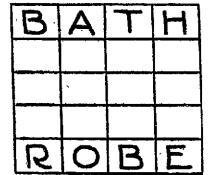
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Madison-(A) - The battle-scarred flag, which appears each year on the Memorial Day Annual issued by the state department of public instrucmental flag which saw distinguished service in the Civil war, and which is preserved in the archives of the state historical society, the department

Distribution of the memorial day booklet will be made to the county superintendents about May 1.

LETTER GOLF

LUCKILY, IT'S SHORT! From BATH to ROBE is, luckily, a short journey. Par is four quick steps. One solution is on page 11.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to cliange Cow to Hen, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW.

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IF YOU ARE IRISH YOU CAN ANSWER THESE

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But there's one sure way to identify true son of old Erin-just ask him these questions. Then turn to page 3, where the answers are printed and you'll find out just how much of an Irishman he is. 1. In what county of Ireland is the

Blarney Stone located? What is the Fianna Fail? What is the meaning of Sinn

4. Who is the leader of the labor 5. In what country was William of Orange born? 6. What recent project is designed

to assure the prosperity of Ireland's 7. What was the nationality of St Patrick?

8. Who is the chief supporter of lege that on March 8 he treated pathe Angle-Irish treaty, Ireland's chartients as a doctor, describing their ailter of independence? 9. What is the name of the largest

Church Notes

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL - Cor-ner Franklin and Durkeests. J. F. Nienstedt, Pastor. Residence, \$10 E. Harris-st, Worship (German) 9 a. Bible school 10 a. m. Crowded, yet but we will make room for you. Worship (English) 11 a. m., with ser mon by the pastor. Topic, "The Great Salvation." The choir directed by Mrs. E. E. Dunn will sing the morning anthem. Senior league devotional meeting, 645 p. m. The Oxford club of Lawrence college will be our guests. At 7:30 the meeting will be in charge of the Oxford club consisting of young men preparing for the ministry. Young and old will be welcomed at these services. All midweek services will be canceled and our people are urged to enroll in the school of religious education to be held at the Baptist church, March 19-25, sponsored by the downtown churches of the city

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH -(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) tersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence, 126 N. Story-st. Fourth Sunday in Lent. German services at 9:00 a. m. S. S. at 9:15 a. m. Services in English at 10:15 a, m. Pastor will occupy pulpit in both services. Anthem by Junior choir Midweek Lenten service Wednesday

LUTHERAN

CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen and E Kimball-sts, F. L. Schreckenberg, minister. Lactare: The Fourth Sunday in Lent. 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; interesting graded class es for all; R. C. Breitung. Supt Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr. teacher. 10:30 A. M., Chief Service Dr. C. H. B. Lewis, Secretary of the Parish and School Board of the United Lutheran Church in America will deliver the sermon. 'The public is cordially invited to attend. Our church is cooperating with the Fox River Valley Training Course ficers, which is to be conducted each evening next week. All our teachers and officers are enrolled, also a number of other members; we urge as many as possible to take advantage of this splendid course of training, which will be to parents as well. 4:30 P. M. Wednesday, Senior Catechetical Class. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, regular monthly business, devotional and social meeting of the Luther League. 7:30 Thursday, Mid-week Lenten Service: fifth sermon of the series on "The Letters to the Churches." 9:00 and 10:00 A. M.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH north and Drew Sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'cleck Church services at 10:30, Sermon subject: "Flimsy Excuses" Special Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7;30 Senior catechitical class meets Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 and Saturday morning at 8:30 Junior class at 10

Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebagosts. Theodore Marth, pastor. Lactare-4th Sunday in Lent. Regular full litirgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15. The pastor preaching the sermon. Bible instruction for the young at 1:15. Special English Lenten service Wednesday evening 7:30. Special German Lenten service Thursday evening at

CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 A. M., Bible School. Sunday, at 10:15 A. M., Divine Service: "Jesus Suffered According to the Scriptures." The basis of this sermon is 1 Peter 1, 19-11. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Bible 11. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Bible Study. Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M., Special Lenten Service. Pastor Ph. Froehlke will preach the sermen. Friday, at 7:30 P. M., Choir. That which makes sinful man RIGHT-EOUS before GOD is the RIGHT-EOUSNESS of JESUS; that which CLEANSES is the BLOOD of JESUS, and the FORGIVING of SIN is NOT man's act, it is the ACT OF

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Communion, 8:00 A. M. Sunday
school, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer
and sermon, 11:00 A. M. Confirmation instruction, 4:00 P. M. The
weekday Lenten services will be on
Tuesday at 7:45 P. M.; on Wednesday at 10:00 A. M.; and on Friday

at 4:30 P. M. The Rev. Herbert Webster, rector of St. Paul's Church, Plymouth will preach on Tuesday evening, March 20. The woman's auxiliary will give a missionary tea at the rectory on Tuesday afternoon, March 20.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, COR-ner Lawe and Hancack-sts, E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German. Lenten services each Thursday evening 7:30, English next week Thursday. Rev. E. Buchrer of Green Bay will be with us and preach next Thursday evening. Special music by Mr. Lytic, flute player, accompanied by Rev. Buchrer piano. Come and bring your friends and neighbors. C. E. meeting each Sunday evening, Junior C. E. 6:00 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. A week from Sunday night the High School Glee club will render the sacred Ora-toro "Stabat Mater" at the Chapel, to which the congregations are in-

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vited An offering will be taken. Re-

member the date, and be there. We

wish to encourage such music and

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. At this service the budget for the coming year will be presented to the congregation for its approval and subscriptions will be taken. Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer meting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Music for Sunday: Prelude Meditation-Kinder — Anthem. Offertory Ode-Silver. Solo-Postlude — Jubilate Deo-Silver. Evening, Prelude -At Evening D' Every- Anthem -Offertory-Melodie- Moszkowsky Solo-Postlude - Chanson Triste-Tscahikowsky - Cantaia practices on Wednesday at 4:15 and Saturday at 2 p. m. Circle Esther, Miss aKte Schneider's circle will meet for 1:00 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Mabel Shannon on Wednesday. Ruth, Mrs. Pelton's Circle will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday with Mrs. Alex Ogelvie, 946 E. Pacific-st. Circle Electa, Mrs. Catlin's circle will meet at the home of Mrs George Werner, 837 E. John-st, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Circle Mirlam Mrs. Martin's circle will meet for one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas, 228 E. Harrisst. C. E. Supper and business meeting at the church on Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ethel and Miss Mary Schenck will have charge. Election of officers.

METHODIST 1

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11:00, Dr. Heimes will preach. Organ Prelude -Pilgrim's Chorus, Wagner, John Ross Frampton; Anthem, Lovely Appear (The Redemption), Gounod, chorus choir; Offertory, My Faith Looks up to Thee, Schnecker, Quartette; Organ Postlude, March, Clark. Junior church, 11:00. Junior room. Vesper service, 4:30. Miss Florence Poling, Soprano: Captain T. Dinsmore Upton, lecturer. Fireside Fellowship hour, 5:30. High school Epworth League, 5:30. Monday. The Standard Training school for church

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PARTNERS IN CRIME



WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON WILL 'PLAY TO-GETHER IN "PARTNERS IN CRIME" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

workers opens at the Baptist church at 7:00. Sessions every evening this week. Tuesday. 'The John Mc Naughton class meets in the John McNaughton room at three o'clock. Mrs. L. A. Youtz and Mrs. F. C. Brayton, hostesses. An unusual program. Thursday. The Novem ber group, Mrs. I. J. Cameron, leader, meets with Mrs. Charles Pond. 808 West Prospect-st, at 2:30. Friday Food sale, Voight's, 9:00. April group, Mrs. M. S. Smith, leader. The October group, Mrs. Ames, leader, meets with Mrs. Schlafka, 820 East South-st at 2.30.

ERMAN M. E. CHURCH, CORNER of Superior and Hancock-sts. A. C. Panzlau, pastor: 9:30 A. M. service in charge of J. A. Merkle while the pastor goes to Ripon. 10:30 A. M. Sunday school. No service on Wednesday evening on account of the Sunday School Teachers Institute.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Calendar for the Week Sunday. 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Prelude—"Berceuse" from Jocelyn, Godard. Anthem—"The Appeal of the Crucified" from the Crucifixion by Stainer. Quartette-"God so loved the World"-Stainer Sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude "Triumphal March" from Aida -Verdi. 4:00 Instruction Class will meet in the Church Parlors. Christian Endeavor. 7:15 Motion Picture Service-"The Auctioneer," Monday 4:15' Pastor's Class for boys. 5:00 Pastor's Class for girls. Tuesday. All day meeting of the Women's Association-Easter Thank Offering. 10:00 Sewing 12:15 Lunch eon-Hostesses, Circle No. 1 (Capt. Mrs. Jos. Koffend, Jr.) 2:00 Business 2:30 Devotional Service —"Faith's Intellectual Difficulties"—Mrs. Peabody. Program-"Our Investment at Northland" a representative from Northland. 7:15 Boy Scouts, Troop 8. Wednesday 7:15 Choir fourth lecture of the Lenten Serles by Dr. Peabody.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Ap-7:30 P. M. Rev. Mitchell will again tests. deliver an address on some theme tist Young Peoples Union meets at 6:30, all young people especially invited to attend. There will be no Prayer-meeting this week. The Fox Scouting for boys in small villages at the morning Worship hour, for the evening, Chorus Choir with Mr. the rear's proposed activities. Emmons as Soloist. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these means of grace.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN TIST-Corner of Durkee and Harrissts, extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday ject: Matter. Wednesday evening dren up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedenbldg., 12:30 to 5:30 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays. 7.9 p. m Saturdays.

NOTICE

If Geo. Rienhardt who left

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL OUTLINES" PROGRAM FOR COMING SUMMER

Sufficient Money Raised to Warrant Carrying on **Extensive Activities**

The entire year's program for valley council, Boy Scouts will be carried out, it was indicated Friday when a checkup showed that \$7,200 was either raised or pledged to carry out work planned. A little more than half the amount has been subscribed by Appleton, the remainder coming from Neenah and Menasha.

The biggest expenditure of the year will be for equipment and permanent buildings on the council camp site on Lake Winnebago. Last year, property for the site was purchased and during the winter a barracks building, formerly used by a Menasha troop, was moved across the ice to the camp. Construction of other buildings will be started soon under the direction of valley scoutmasters. The camp will permit about 350 scouts in the valley to attend a supervised summer and winter camp.

Ten new scout troops will be organized, according to the year's program. and will mean the registration of about 200 new boys. Development of a court pleton, & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salof honor program to carry on advance-ter Pastor. Res. 22 N. Bellaire Ct. ment scout work is another step in the Morning worship—11 A. M. Sermon year's activities. Nearly 100 men in by Rev. G. C. Mitchell, Director of the valley will have an opportunity to Evangelism for the Baptist State serve as counsellors in nearly 80 sub-Convention. Evening Wership - jects on which boys will work to pass

Another advanced training session pertaining to the present day needs for scout leaders also will be carried in religious effort. Church School out. Twenty-three persons completed convenes at 9:45 A. M. with classes the course held last year and enables for everyone, young and old. Bap- the council to adequately serve exist-

Scouting for boys in small villages River Valley Leadership Training and rural territories is still another school will begin Monday Evening step in the council's program. Sev-March 19th, and continue each evening throughout the week, except Saturday. No one can afford to miss this great opportunity. The School will be held at the First Baptist Church. Miss Clara Heller will sing at the manufacture of boys now scouts, the advantages of boys now scouts, the advantages of of boys now scouts, the advantages of the real scout program complete the

GIRL "FREE THROWERS" ARE CHAMPIONS AGAIN

The team of girl "free throwers" a Appleton high school has been given morning services at 11 o'clock. Sub- the state championship for a total of 181 points for the second successive testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock, year, according to a letter received Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Chil- from the physical education departyear, according to a letter received ment of the University of Wisconsin, which sponsors the annual contest.

This means that five girls of Appleton high school made 181 baskets from the free throw line out of 250 tries. Ruth Schafelke scored 45 out of 50 baskets, the largest number made in the state.

Virginia Beyer scored 36 points. Ma home Jan. 1920, will communi- rie Kranzusch, 34; Dorothy Block, 34; Rehearsal. Thursday 2:30 Circle No. 8, (Mrs. Maesch, Capt. will neet with Mrs. Geo. Loos, 715 N. Oneida Street. Mrs. Louis Menning will be assistant hostess. 7:30 The

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rolled boys for Camp Manltowish acording to a bulletin received by W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. Mil waukee leads the list with 14 enroll ments, Chicago is second with 9, and Appleton third with 7, Two boys are enrolled from Neenah. Camp Manito vish is for older boy members of the Y. M. C. A. and for Hi-Y representa-

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sunday, March 18th. Good Music.

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town KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manwfacturer,

DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burgiar
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-

phone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operat-

ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Spotswoode had gone out with the "Canary" the evening of the murder. . When he left, he asked Jessup, on the switchboard, to call him a cab. "Then," said Jessup, "we heard Miss Odell scream. We ran back to her door and she called to us that everything was all right." But the next morning slie was found strangled. Vance thinks two men were in the room when she was murdered, one of them hiding in a clothes closet. Cleaver is questioned and gives an alibi. But he mentions Dr. Lindquist as a possible source of Linequesinformation.

CHAPTER XVIII

(Tuesday, September 11; 9 p. m.) Ten minutes later we were ringing the bell of a stately old brownstone house in East 44th Street. A resplendently comparisoned butler

opened the door, and Markham presented his card. "Take this to the doctor at once, and; say that it's urgent."

"The doctor is just finishing dinner," the stately seneschal informed him: and conducted us into a richly furnished reception-room, with deep comfortable chairs, silken draperies, and

"A typical gynecologist's se raglio," sure the pasha himself is a majestic with a look of studious amusement. and elegant personage.'

The prediction proved true. Doctor later inspecting the district attorney's sisted Markham. card as if it had been a cuneiform inscription whose import he could not fingers, and appeared to give the

quite decipher. He was a tall man in his late forties, portance. He seated himself at a kid- and lifted his eyes with polite inquiry to Markham.

"To what am I imdebted for the febrile age, sir-" honor of this call?" he asked in a studiously melodious voice, lingering over each word caressingly. "You tiently. are most fortunate to have found me in," he added, before Markham could speak. "I confer with patients only by monial preliminaries.

Markham, whose nature was opposed came direct to the point.

"This isn't a professional consultamer patients—a Miss Margaret Odell." naner-weight before him with vacantly one?"

CHARACTERS
PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District

In just what way can I be of service
to you?—You understand, of course,

confidence—"
"I understand that thoroughly, Markham assured him abruptly. the other hand, it is the sacred duty of every citizen to assist the authorities in bringing a murderer to justice. And if there is any thing you can tell me which will help toward that end, I shall certainly expect you to tell me The doctor raised his hand slightly in polite protestation.

"I shall, of course, do all 1 can to assist you, if you will but indicate your desires.

"There's no need to beat about the bush," doctor," said Markham. I know that Miss Odell was a patient of yours or a long time; and I realize that it is highly possible, not to say probable, that she told you certain personal hings which may have direct bearing on her death '

"But, my dear.—"-Doctor Lindquist lanced ostentatiously at the card--Markham, my relations with Misdell were of a purely professional character.'

"I had understood, however," ven

ured Markham, "that, while what you ay may be technically true, nevertheless there as an informality, let me say , in that relationship. Perhaps I may state it better by saying that your professional attitude transcended nerely scientific interest in her case. I heard Vance chuckle softly; and I

myself could hardly suppress a smile at Markham's verbose and orbicular accusation. But Doctor Lindquist, i seemed, was in no wise disconcerted. Assuming an air of beguiling pensivenêss, he said:

"I will confess, in the interests of strict accuracy, that during my some what protracted treatment of her case came to regard the young woman with a certain shall I say, fatherly lik in? But I doubt if she was even awer

of this mild sentiment on my part' The corners of Vance's mouth twitched slightly. He was sitting with observed Vance, looking around. "I'm drowsy eyes, watching the doctor

"And she never at any time told you of any private or personal affairs Lindquist entered the room a moment that were causing her anxiety?" per

Doctor Lindquist pyramided his question his undivided thought. "No, I can't recall a single state-

with bushy hair and eyebrows, and a ment of that nature." His words were complexion abnormally pale. His face measured and urban, "I know, natur as long, and, despite the asymmetry aily in a general way, her manner of of his features, he might easily have living; but the details, you will readbeen called handsome. He was in din- ily perceive, were wholly outside ma ner clothes and he carried himself with province as a medical consultant. The the self-conscious precision of a man disorganization of her nerves was do unduly impressed with his own im- -- so my diagnosis led me to conclude -to late hours, excitement, irregular ney-shaped desk of carved mahogany, and 11ch eating-what, I believe, 15 referred to vulgarly as going the The modern woman, in this

> "When did you see her last, may I Markham interrupted- impa-

The doctor made a pantomime of

eloquent surprise. "When did I see her last? perienced a certain humiliation at hav- me see," He could, apparently, recall ing received us without elaborate cere- the occasion only with considerable difficulty. "A fortnight ago, perhaps ---though it may have been longer. I to all circumlocution and pretense, really can't recall, . . . Shall I refer to my files.

"That won t be necessary," said tion, doctor; but it happens that I want | Markham. He paused, and regarded to speak to you about one of your for- the doctor with a look of disarming affability. "And was this last visit a Doctor Lindquist regarded the gold paternal or merely a professional

"Professional, of course." Doctor "Ah, yes. Miss Odell. I was just Lindquist's eyes were impassive and or her violent end. A most un- only mildly interested; but his face,

DO YOU KNOW THESE IRISH?



Seen any Irish around here?

You don't have to ask it twice of a St. Patrick's Day, and here are "sivin of the foinest ye'd hope to lay eyes on." Do you know your Irish? Then, who are these seven. Look at their closely and if you don't recognize them, look below for the correct

1-Gov. Al Smith of New York; 2-Colleen Moore of the movies 3-One Eye Connolly, world champion "gate crasher"; 4-Senator Tom Walsh of Montana, head of the Senate oil investigations: 5-John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants; 6-John McCormack, king of the lish minstrels; 7-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

These are the answers to the St Patrick's day test printed today on

County of Cork. Insurgent Republican party or

ganized by Eamon de Valera.
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President William T. Cosgrave Loughneigh, 10. The old Irish party was overthrown and Sinn Fein came into pow-

I felt, was by no means the unedited reflection of his thoughts. "Did the meeting take place here or

"I believe I called on her at her

"You called on her a great deal, it was illegal-or even original, for

doctor-so I am informed-and rather unconventional hours. . . . this entirely in accord with your practice of seeing patients only by apointment?

Markham's tone was pleasant, but from the nature of his question I knew he was decidedly irritated by the man's bland hypocrisy, and felt, that he was deliberately withholding relevant information.

Before Doctor Lindquist could reply, however, the butler appeared at the door and silently indicated an ex tension telephone on a taboret beside the desk. With an unctuously murmured apology, the doctor turned and lifted the receiver.

Vance took advantage of this opportunity to scribble something on a piece of paper and pass it surreptitiously to Markham. His call completed, Doctor Lind-

juist drew himself up haughtily, and faced Markham with chilling scorn. "Is it the function of the district at torney," he asked distantly "to harrass respectable physicians with insulting questions? I did not know that

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that matter-for a dector to visit his samity-the folic circulaire type: re- with the maturation or waning of the I came to the rescue. Such chaps are patients."
"I am not discussing now"-Markcurring periods of maniacal excite- sexual instinct. He's just the right about as

"I am not discussing now"-Mark-ment alternating with periods of the age, too. Neurotic degenerate—that's infractions of the law, but since you way, the doctors disorder belongs in other minute he would have attacked suggest a possibility which, I assure the category of psychoses—associated you. . . . My word' It's a good thing you, was not in no mind, would you good enough to tell me-merely as a matter of form-where you were last night between eleven and twelve?"
The 'question produced a startling

ffect. Doctor Lindquist became sudlerly like a tauth drawn tope; and, rising slowly and suffly, he glared. with cold intense venom, at the dis-iriet attorney. His velvety mask had fallen off; and I detected another emotion beneath his repressed anger. his expression cloaked a fear, and his wrath but partly veiled a passionate uncertainty

"My who eabouts last night is of no concern of yours." He spoke with great effort, his breath coming and

Markham waited, apparently unnoved, his eyes inveted on the tremoling min before him. This calm seru iny completely broke down the other's self-control.

"What do you mean by forcing yourself in here with your contemptible insinuations?' he shouted. His face, now livid and mottled, was hidously contorted, his hands made spasmodic movements, and his whole body shook as with a tiemor, "() out of here-you and your two myrmidons' Get out, before I have you thrown out!"

Markham, himself emaged now. was about to reply, when Vance took him by the arm

"The doctor is gently lunting that we go." he said. And with amazing swiftness he spun Markham round and led him firmly out of the room. When we were again in the taxicab on our way back to the club, Vance sniggered gaily

"A sweet specimen, that! Paranois Or, more likely, manu-depressive in-

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DANCE — SUNDAY CINDERELLA

(To Be Continued)

Work on organizing the teams in

work is progressing in other towns.

In the competition sponsored by the

regions into two districts: East and

west. Wisconsin is in the region with

Minnesota, North and South Dakota

pionship team will compete with the

champions from the three other states

in the region and the winner will en-

SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. Marie Dick will en

tertain the Merrymakers club of the

Vomen's Benefit association Monday

Masonic Social club will hold its

veekly program Saturday evening at

Masonic hall. Cards will be played and will be followed by a lunch.

FOR NEW BRIDGE PERMIT

Menasha - The United States engi-

neering office at Milwaukee will hold

ternoon, March 26, at the city hall, Menasha, for the purpose of consider-

ing the application of the state high-

way commission for approval of plans

for the reconstruction of a perman-

ent bridge across the United States

canal at Tayco-st and for a tempor-

ary bridge across the canal. Lieut.

CAUSE OF LOW WAGES

Thesis on Conditions in Allen

A Plant Show Many Em-

Madison -- (A) -A large proportion

Gladys May Polmer, resident of Ken-

osha, that they were in some way dis-

Fifty one women answered a ques-

through the plant under the guidance

of Miss McGinn, women's employment

manager, who is not prominently

quoted in the thesis. "The superin-

tendent" however, was judged by Miss Palmer not to have been inter-

ested in welfare of the employes, and

is quoted as saying "Well, efficiency

The 51 employes answering the

questionnaire by the numbers given

them under the efficiency system.

were said to have been reluctant to

answer the questions because of fear

"It is the fact that the employe

does not want reduced wages, that

makes her feel that the working day

cannot be shortened," Miss Palmer's

thesis states, in revealing that 25

The wage scale is given as 8 a week

for an apprentice and \$30 the ultimate

wage for women workers. A woman

arning \$13 a week told Miss Palmer

They hire too many children and

Miss Palmer reported 700 women

employed by the Allen A Co. The 51

picked at random. Thirty-seven o

WALSH SUPPORTERS

ing Two Weeks

Madison-(A)-Candidates for dele-

them were doing piece work, 31 had

of 30 women working 50

week there are satisfied.

that their expressions of dissatisfac-

is all that I have to be interested in.

attention.

SAY CHILD WORKERS

ployes Not Satisfied

CONSIDER APPLICATION

vening at her home on Tayco-st.

legion and the American and Nation-

SPORTS.

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NO COMPETITION FOR **NEENAH SUPERVISORS**

All but One of Neenah Aldermanic Aspirants Have One or More Opponents

Neenah-Monday, March 19, is the last day candidates seeking city of a pair from Kimlarks No. 1 and Neefices can file nomination papers. Up nah Mill won two from Kennex. Verto Saturday there were candidates for cach of the offices, with contests in single game with a 256 score. all wards with exception of the Third Team Standings where John Stilp alone is seeking reclection as alderman. There will be no contest in any of the wards for the office of supervisor where each of the five present supervisors are seeking reelection. The candidates are: Mayor J. H. Denhardt and George E. Sande; treasurer Lawrence Lambert and J. B. Schneller; Assesor, O. W. Smith and Wilham Mc-O. B. Baldwin.

For alderman in the first ward, E C. Arnemann is opposed by W. Blohm; in the second Robert Martens is opposed by George Seltz; in the third ward John Stilp is unopposed; in the Fourth ward Edwin Hanson, Otto Porath and Arthur Sawyer are Emil Harder and Ray VanderWalker are seeking the one-year term; in the Fifth ward Louis Herziger will be opposed by Ralph Dietz.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor mon, 10:45; Junior and Intermediate society, subject "What are the real values of church membership," led by Florence Thompson, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Carroll college glee club,

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor 6:30 and evening services, 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL The Rev. Alvin Rahbel, pastor

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN The Rev. C. Fritz, pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN The Rev. A. Froehlke, pastor

šervices, 10 o'clock; Danish services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday school, 9:15; morning ser-

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector

NEENAH SOCIETY

of Valley Inn cafe and Miss Bernice Mauthe of Kimberly, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Kim-

on E. Wisconsin ave.

for Miss Adaline Koerwitz who is to

EXPECT SCHOOL PLANS

Neenah-Revised plans for the new Senior high and vocational school will be here the first of the week, according to word received Saturday morning by Superintendent C. F. Hedges from J. D. Chubb, Chicago architect. hoard will be called into special ses-

Neenah-Devotional Sunday will be Chapter, DeMoiay. The members of Tuesday evening, March 20.

NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK .Neenali — Kimberly-Clark bowling league teams rolled their weekly matches Friday night at Neenah aileys. Engineers won three games from Kimlarks No. 2, accounting 'took the three from Cellucotton, Kotex won

e	Neenah Mill	. 50	22	69
r	Accounting	. 44	28	5/1
3	Engineers	. 41	37	56
e	Kleenex	. 39	33	54
5	Kotex	. 39	33	54
3	Kimlark No. 1	. 34	38	, 47
e	Cellucotton	. 23	50	28
-	Kimlark No. 2	19	43	27.
-	Kotex			
3	McElroy	179	139	18
	R. Bart	217	181	19
	Miller	184	192	17
	W. Kuehl	165	136	14
3	Clancy	176	172	19
₽				
:	Totals		820	90
۱,	Kimlark No.	1		
9	Hendrickson	169	199	15
1	Andy	174	174	17
ŗ	La Fond	179	179	17
۽	Larsen	178	178	17
-	Tobey	215	185	16
	-			
	Totals	915	915	853

A. Redlin 194 212

Cellucotton

Van Ostrand 177 188 197

Severson 176 145 165

Zingler 138 158 185

Behnke 196 192

Schmitzer 163 187

W. Kuehl 192 201 186

NEENAH

PERSONALS

John and William Neubauer went

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman

and take part in the Eagle bowling

Junior Dubois is spending a few

Andrew Zemlock submitted to an

operation Friday at Theda Clark hos-

myther, Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner

vill return to his studies in Indian:

Miss Margaret Pratt is home from

Ripon college to attend the district

basketball tournament and visit—ber

parents. Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt.

Mrs. Charles Jape, Mrs. Herbert

Blohm, Mrs. Edward Braemer and

Arthur Jape have returned from Wis-

consin Rapids where they attended the

D. L. Kimberly left Saturday for

D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., left Saturday

TO MILWAUKEE MEET

Neenah-Three teams of Eagles

are to be rolled on the alleys at the

will be rolled in the afternoon and

the doubles and singles during the

funeral of Mrs. Albert Kleeberg.

Bllowi, Miss., on a business trip.

EAGLE BOWLERS GO

afternoon and evening.

pital for removal of his tonsils.

James Sensenbrenner who

Neenah -- Herman Dumke

Marshfield, is here on business.

tournament.

days at Sheboygan.

the first of next week.

Kleenex Odermann 183 166 175 Kern 175 212 127 Kuether 197 228 Neenah Mill C. Redlin 101 177

Lehman

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning services. 11 o'clock; Baptist union,

METHODIST The Rev. C. J. Reykdall, pastor Sunday school, 9:30; morning services, special sermon to Winnebago Chapter DeMolay, 10:30; Epworth league, 6:30 and evening services at

Sunday school, 9:15; morning ser vices, 10:30. evening services 7:30.

Sunday school, 9 o'clock; divine worship (English,) 10 o'clock.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN The Rev. J. C. Larsen, pastor Sunday school, 9 o'clock; English

8:00 Holy Communion.

9:30 Church School 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Neenah-Joseph Knopp, in charge

Eagles will conduct a skat tournsment Sunday afternoon at aerie hall

Misses Erna and Hilda Discher entertained at a shower Friday evening he married March 29 to Aaron Ponto. A dinner was served at 6:30 at the for the south where he will join his Candle Glow tea room at Appleton, wife who is sojourning at Blloxi, Miss. after which the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by operation Saturday at Theda Clark Miss Marie Hardt and Miss Koer- hospital, for removal of her tonsils.

A St. Patrcik party will be given Saturday evening by Allenville Grange at its hall. Music will be furnished for the dancing by the Aerial

Mrs. Frank Dumbeck will entertain a group of women Saturday evening at her home on Nassau-st. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

BIG TICKET SALE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Neenah-The sale of reserved seats for the final district basketball tour-Upon receiving the plans the school nament game to be played Saturday night at S. A. Cook armory by Neenah and Lomira, opened at 9 o'clock at sion to arrange for advertising for blds which are to be opened at an ear-Leffingwell drug store. As early as 7 ly date in order that the acutal work o'clock people were waiting to purcan be started early this spring.

DAKOTA AND LAWRENCE MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Menasha- Menasha Kiwanis club observed Sunday morning at Neenah has arranged for a debate between the Methodist church where a special ser- University of South Dakota and Lawvice will be conducted for Winnebago rence college at Hotel Menasha or the lodge will meet at 10 o'clock in question will be: Resolved, That the the morning at Neenah Masonic tem. United States shall not protect the ple and march in a body to the church property of its citizens in foreign where the Rev. T. J. Reykdall, pastor countries by force of arms before an . iofficial declaration of war.

LEGION BUYS SIGNS

Veterans Mark Roads Lead- tion contests will also be held within ing into Menasha With

TO MARK HIGHWAYS

gion road signs which will be placed Van Liere 200 180 173 city. They will read, "Protect Wisconsin Children." Organization of the new fife and drum corps was completed Owing to the basketball tournament Koske 195 175 137 at the armory which many of the members planned to attend the selecthe post at the state tournament at 234 the post at the state was put over unmon, 10:45; Junior and Internal Control of Redning Societies, 2 o'clock; Young People's E. Romnik 187 214 213 til later in the month. The warden of society, subject "What are the real Gartzke 179 166 186 the state penitentiary has extended Totals 803 978 982 The inspection will be made at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-The Rev. N. J. Langenfeldt, assistant pastor of St. Mary 163 church, returned Friday night from a Joseph Schwartzbauer of Fond du 148 Lac was a Menasha visitor Saturday. J. G. Wagner left for Chicago Sat-

J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and light and John Jedwaby, Jr., 176 city clerk, returned Friday night from Verwey 152 256 151 ing on electric rates.

909 968 936 ing his home in North Carolina, is visiting Menasha relatives for a few Ferdinand Runte, who submitted to Zockow 152 181 159 an operation at Theda Clark Hospital

SEMI-ANNUAL TAX PLAN

Jr., has been notified by Ford Mac-Gregor, secretary of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, that he has been placed on the program of the annual convention of the League for a paper on Menasha's new installto Milwaukee Saturday to visit at the ment plan of the payment of taxes which went into effect about two months ago. His paper will be followed ov a discussion. The convention will at Milwaukee, May 23, 24 and 25. Menasha's new plan of the payment of taxes is attracting a great deal of attention throughout the state 'and been spending the last week with his has already been adopted by several

ANNUAL HIGH WATER

Menasha - Both Waverly and brighton beach are passing through tion might get back before the eyes their annual stage of high water, of their employers. A letter from one Many of the fields are under water of the girls who helped Miss Palmer and the new concrete pavement of revents this fact. Waverly-rd is submerged in places. With the exception of about 15, all the fish shantles have been removed from the lake and those that remain are quite a distance from shore and change positions daily. Owing to the level of the lake having been Marion Romnek submitted to an drawn down, none of the cottages

PAROLE ROHDE ON BURGLARY CHARGE don't pay the older persons enough

sha was paroled to Judge Goss of why we put out so much had work owlers left Saturday afternoon for Oshkosh after pleading guilty to a in knitting." Milwankee where they will roll in the charge of burglary in the night time annual state Eagle bowling tour- after having made restitution to the nament now in progress. The games Collipp Bros., tire shop which had answering her questionnaire were been robbed of \$60. He now is under new club house. Five-men events the state board of control.

> GETS BROKER'S LICENSE Menasha-Frank Schmick, 828 Appleton-rd, has passed his examination. for a broker's license and will open real estate office in Menasha within the next few days. He has fitted rest room facilities inadequate and up a temporary office at his home which he will use until he can get to be uncomfortable. established.

MANORES ARTERIAL. Menasha-An Indiana car occupie by six men failed to stop for an arsign at the corner of DePere and Third-4ts about 8 o'elock Friday evening and after brushing the Power company bus struck a tree on . F. Schlegel's lawn. No one was injured, but the car was quits badly

COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY next Tuesday evening. The rebating pledged to support Senator Thomas J of taxes will occupy a portion of the

Touchstone is a variety of quartz

OFFICE GIRLS BALK AT UNIFORM SMOCKS

conservation commission, has extended from the director, assistant direcemployed in the department's offices in the state capitol.

and a half dozen other colors.

HALF OF IMMIGRANTS IN 1927 CAME FROM

Box Bill, Now Before Con- side King. That is, with one of these holdings in the trump suit, the side strength requirements may be reduced as indicated. Unlimited Quota

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The Box bill to restrict Mexican immigration and profore Congress and immigration af-

the general subect. migrants admitted to the United States last year. This was more than the 294,000 admitted in 1925 and the 304,000 who came in 1926. It was more than in any year in the 1915-19 period, although the quota restriction

Canadians and Mexicans, who are not subected to quota restrictions. From the restrictionist's point of view the number compared very favorably with 2,400,000 new immigrants admitted in 1913 and 1914. When the quota act was passed, about 11,000,000 immigrants had arrived in the previous 18 years despite Col. John J. Kinsman will be in More than 38,000,000 immigrants have sicians, which convened here, gives

> lian immigrants and 67,000 Mexican you see your dentist," he says. immigrants. Nearly 170,000 came with 28,000, Great Britain with 24.- called in an auditor after he had gone 000, Italy with 17,000 and Scandinavia with 16,860. Most of the pro-test against the national origins think of the same business man who clause, which was postponed by Con- waits until he is in physical bankgress for a year instead of becoming effective in 1927, was that it would poost the British and cut down German. Irish and Scandinavian quotas. grants and 141,012 females, about 15 per cent being children.

and 12,000 professional persons. satisfied with work at the Alien A eral of immigration, remarks that the to teach the public the canity and hostery plant. She reports working new arrivals are spreading more wisdom of looking ahead about their conditions there in a thesis submitted evenly over the country than ever be- health. for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at forc. Once they concentrated in conmarked drift into the middle and far limits of his strength and keep within west. tionnaire prepared by Miss Palmer to grants, net gains of immigrants in- died of cancer of the lip, that man obtain the information wanted for her cluded: New York 55,500, Massachu- ought to be careful about his smokthesis. It was outlined from the Uni- setts 20,000, Michigan 25,000, Texas

per cent, whereas European gained The fore-part of the thesis tells of but 8 per cent and Canadian dropped

> migrants were unskilled laborers or women and children. The high water mark of Mexican immigration was 88,000 in 1924. It dropped to 32,000 you come for examination regularly. in 1925 when a visa and \$10 visa fee Any railroad man will tell you it's bet were demanded. Eut in two years it ter to have a red light on the track had doubled again. There are now and avoid accidents, than to make a supposed to be considerably more record of the speed with which you than a million Mexican allens in the clean up an accident after it has hap-

335,000 immigrants showed \$21,821,000 on admission. Of these 131,000 brought \$50 or more. Two hundred thousand paid their own cal record of every human being with passage and 130,000 had it paid by his doctor. The doctor ushers you relatives. All but 57,000 said they were going to join relatives or friends you go out of it. You call him in man. More than 245,000 said relatives.

(Includes women and children) Laborers 54,000 Farm laborers 24,000 Clerks 18,313 Farmers 10,000 are trying to do-increase written Merchants and dealers Mechanics More than 1000 immigrants were in sick." each of the following occupations: electricians.

teachers, engineers,

avings accounts, 17 complained of bad lighting and eye strain, 15 declared themselves not interested in Democratic convention; Judge Charles E. Rogers, Ft Atkinson, former district notonous. 13 said they were overtired attorney and judge and Democratic at the end of the day, 11 considered leader and J. E. Hamilton, Two Rivers, personal friend of the senator. the same number held the rest rooms According to Mr. Riley, it was at a meeting held in Madison last Oct. 19 that Senator Walsh first authorized fforts on his behalf,

the large number of letters and telegrams" he had received daily shows widespread interest in Senator Walsh's candidacy, and indicates that Candidates for Delegates at there will be a real contest in the Democratic party, Large Make Plans for Com-

"Senator Walsh is a native of Wis consin," he continued. "He was born and raised at Two Rivers and is a graduate of the University of Wiscon sin law school. These facts, with the gates at large from Wisconsin to the service he has rendered his country of the common council will be held national Democratic convention, as United States Senator, make him one of America's outstanding men.'

> remaining two weeks of the cambloody" Queen Mary, because of his religion. The delegates candidates are Miles Felice Orsini, an Italian, attempted

How To Play Bridge

should jump South's major suit bid from one to two hands which are just ment of the office force but their des short of the strength requisite for such sire for uniformity ends their, as each jump. There is one point, however. smock is of a different color. One, in connection with the jump which only, is of the green, forest hue that was not considered and that is the marks the uniforms worn by the male value of an Ace, King or Queen of staff members; others are blue, rose the suit that is jumped. How valuable the honor is depends greatly on the number of cards of that suit the jumper holds. When, in addition to the honor, he has three small cards the combination is worth more than side Ace. For example, Ace-x-x-x, King x-x-x or Queen x-x-x needs only the assistance of a side King to justify the jump. Ace-x-x or King-x-x may be considered the equal of a side Ace; and Queen-x-x as the equal of a

ed merely as a part of the normal support and the side hand should have practically the total jumping strength which is required as a complement to x-x-x of the suit bid. Four small cards of the suit (x-x-x-x) being more than normal fects the employment problem, so support is an element of strength to be considered. When the side hand, in addition to this holding, has an Ace and King, the jump should be made. Illustrations of minimum jumps from

With Ace-x, King-x, of the suit to

be jumped, the honor should be count-

one to two in which the strength in Yesterday, a number of illustrations the suit that is being jumped affects were given showing North hands that the situation follow:

K-X-X-X X-X-X X-X-X

nade because the fourth Spade combined with the Ace of Spades gives sufficient strength to jump with a side King; but with No. 2 the jump should not be made because the hand put is running at capacity today in an has only htree Spades and is on a par with a hand in which the trump strength is x-x-x and in which the side strength consists of an Ace and King of different suits.

Other hands with which the jump should be made are:

man's Same (I-X-X-X K-X A-X-X-X ~·**~** X-X-X-X X-X-X-X

Doctor Says Men Over 45 Need Medical 'Overhauling'

man best take advantage of the re- at that time. But you wouldn't go cent advances in medical science and back to him any more than you would prolong his life as doctors have said he can prolong it? Dr. Frank Smithies, retiring presi-

dent of the American College of Phy-

"Remember, it is far better to pre Europe, principal contributors vent disease than it is to cure it after Germany with 48,000, Ireland it has a foothold. A business man who into bankruptcy would be called a day to abolish the things that in- are built especially to its design ruptcy before he calls in a doctor?

Yet that is what many of them do. USE BUSINESS METHODS "Certainly, after a man is 45 years ing. In many cases he can add years to his life by doing that. And in every way possible we doctors are trying

those limits. If a man's grandfather ing and, watch out for a rough spot on a tooth that might irritate that lip.

mon sense about one's health. "The doctor will make more money if you wait until you're sick, and it But the doctor would prefer to have pened.

WOULD KEEP RECORDS "Another of the great fights we're

fighting is to have a complete mediinto the world. He is with you when many times between death and birth And if every doctor has a record of every patient, it wouldn't be long bewhich conclusions could be drawn 31,000 that would be of inestimable benefit to humanity. "That, in a general way, is what we

5,000 records, prevent disease, uncover laws alarm, Dr. V. S. Larson, state veter-4,000 that will keep millions healthy as well narian said today. He pointed out 4.000 as cure the thousands who come to us

Dr. Smithies does not see cause for regret in the passing of the "old family doctor.' "In his place has come the family-

doctor-plus," he says. "The new doctor has all of the sympathy and the human touch the old family doctor put his hands on further knowledge, counties, Mr. Larson said.

discard your automobile and go back to the old-fashioned buggy.'

Dr. Smithies.

of waiting for people to get sick and per cent of its entire sales have been cure them. The doctor is the only man custom-equipped models. Even bump crease his income. We train ourmake our profession unnecessary." Dr. Smithies explains what the

erence of colonels." he says. until he has served eight years in other example of ingenious engineer practice after graduation from meding is revealed in the announcement cal school. The school from which that road clearance is standard. he graduated must be approved by the American College of Physicians.

full, detailed record of 50 cases he car's entire life, it is pointed out. treated in practice and cured. And beyond that, he must submit the record of five cases he has treated where the paticut has died, and the record of the autopsy in each case sleet this latter wil be found of parti must be included. And, in addition, cular advantage. It also sets at a no member of the college can treat any patient requiring hispital care lamp glare from the rear. A cow in any hospital that does not come ip to our standards. "We do not say that always the Open models are fitted with two ver

elong to the college. "But we do say that whenever you

sec the letters F. A. C. P. behind the name of a doctor you can know that the faintest suspicion of unethical practice never has touched his name and that he has been investigated as thoroughly as it is possible for a

Madison- (A)-Although there is a light epidemic of rables in Wisconsin nearly all the states of this section. A similar epidemic occurred two dogs, all farm animals are susceptible

NEW HUPMOBILE SIX **BREAKS ALL RECORDS-**

"Car of Century" Achieves Greatest Success in Company's History

Hupmobile's New Six, announced in late October, backed by the most imposing success ever achieved by any product of that company. Its phenomenal records of sales, performance and reception by the public have surpassed all previous marks. Hupmobile production, ever since its announcement has been the greatest in history. Outeffort to equal demand. This "Six of the Century," as it has

popularly become known, is a brand lic excitement over it caused more than a half millions persons to crowd into Hupmobile salesrooms in four days to see what this newest sensation was all about. Company officials found that more public interest was manifest in its appearance, design and other score of unusual features than in any other automotive product even of long standing popularity.

The car is totally different in body ppearance, style and lines from any thing the company had previously built. A new kitnetic beauty has been fashioned into it. This has been possible, it is pointed out, because the whole car was designed as a single unit, to a design harmony that compelled every part to be balanced with every other. Hupmobile engineers spent more than a year fashioning its body lines from the day is basic style was determined. The unusual body daring and more widely divergent use of colors than perhaps has ever been permissible for any other car. In bringing out this car the

cany initiated a merchandising idea that has been tremendously popular. This was in offering custom-equipped cars for every body style. By offering this equipment at a factory established Medical science has taken a new tually was being built, its costs to the tack in recent years, acording to purchaser were considerably lessened that for centuries president, with the further result tha sought to be curative, now seeks to this custom equipment, built to the be preventive," he says. "We try keep humanity in health instead car's basic appearance. More than 75

> FOUR INCHES LOWER The new Six is strikingly low. new method of utilizing the double drop frame has brought down height more than four inches below leg room are unusually generous. An

Other smart touches throughout. Chromium plating is used The candidate for admission must for all exterior bright work. From have the approval of our governor three to four times more costly than in his state, who must know all about nickel, it meets that cost by resisting tarnish, requiring much less care that nickel plating demands, and retaining Beyond that, he must submit the its original high lustre finish for the

> IMPROVE WINDSHIELD Closed bodies have the trim military visor and new type one-piece wind shield. During excessive snow and slight forward angle to overcome head ventilator sweeps air into the entire front compartment in warm weather.

> Spark plugs are placed directly over. the exhaust valves for minimum, de tonation. All other working mechanisms have been designed to handle the increased power and speeds that these revolutionary improvements make pos The four-wheel brakes are Hupmo

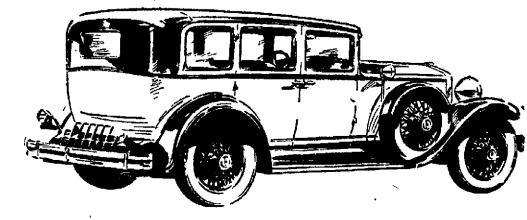
bile-Midland (Steeldraulic)—the result

tilators.

of more than two years of tests. They are internal expanding, completely pro tected from water and dirt. With but few moving parts and self-energizing they require but slight pedal effort for deceleration or stopping. Rarely need ing attention, they possess at least three times the treedom from adjust-CAUSES LITTLE CONCERN three times the freedom from adjust tems. They are always equalized and operate through a direct cable control. Linings are exceptionally serviceable and long lived, being made of a spe cial new moulded asbestos. Brakes operate with a clearance of 1-16 inch. thus eliminating the drag common to other types, reducing wear, eliminating friction and promoting operating

economy. Hupmobile sixes and eights are sold nd serviced by The Herrmann Motor Car Co., 120 N. Sueprior-st, Appleton

8 years since Wisconsin was visited b an attack of the disease. Though rabies is thought of ordinar lly as a disease which attacks only



HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES FOR DEMOLAY MEMBERS

of the church, will take charge.

Milwaukee (4)-Said the adjutants; composed of youths under 16 years of of the Wisconsin American Legion to age. They will go through elimination the adjutants of the Alabama, Plori- tournaments for the "sandlot chamda and Georgia American Legion de- pionship" of the United States. partments: consin will have more junior leagues erson said, but he expects the various

baseball teams by July 1 than all legion posts will organize teams rap-three of your states put together." idly. Oshkosh already has one and Austin A. Peterson, state adjutant of the American Legion of Wisconsin, issued this challenge to the adjutants of three southern states this week, al baseball leagues, the United States The junior league teams are to be is divided into 12 regions and the

Legion Man Bets Hat On

Safety Markers

 At their meeting Friday evening members of Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion deon the principal highway entering the the state penitentiary has extended

Page 142 175 175 several weeks ago, has returned to

Menasha-City clerk John Jedwabny e held at the new Schroeder hotel

COVERS PAVEMENT

have suffered any damage.

Menasha-Howard Rohde of Mena-less money so they hire them. That's

used to test the purity of precious

Wisconsin Boy Ball Teams Madison—(49)—The vogue for uniform apparel, which first struck the

CANADA AND MEXICO

here's a little ammunition for such occasion as conversation swings to

act was not passed until 1924.

But nearly half the 335,000 were

come to us in the last 100 years. Last year we received 81,000 Cana-

There were 62,000 skilled workers Harry E. Hull, commissioner gen-Subtracting departed emi-

versity library when strike troubles 41,000 and California 21,000. Mexicon immigration jumped 56 That is what' we mean by looking

Miss Palmer's preliminary trips 10.5. About 85 per cent of Mexican im-

United States.

By occupations, the main immigrant classes were these: No occupation 125.500 Carpenters

clergymen; bakers, barbers, butchers, ressmakers, iron and steel workers, locksmiths, masons, mariners, miners, painters, shoemakers, tallors and widow of John Barnes, former justice of the state supreme court and only that the old family dector never woman candidate for delegate to the dreamed of.

Mr. Riley told the committee that

Walsh, Montana, for president, meet Archbishop Cranmer was burned by here Saturday to perfect plans for the

ahead and exercising sanity and com

Fellow of the American College is the best doctor in his community, although the best doctors are the men we want and the men most likely to

large organization to investigate

LIGHT RARIES EPIDEMIC

it is not sufficiently serious to cause that there is a similar epidemic in Nor does he believe it will be bene ficial to quarantine counties in which breaks have first occurred, since dogs which are the usual carriers of rabies would transmit it across county lines Immunization work is being carried on by state veterinarians among farm ever had. And in addition he has a animals in various counties, particunass of knowledge and an ability to larly in Jefferson and Green Lake

years ago, he says, but previous to to it, Dr. Larson declared. It is spread "That old family doctor filled his that time it had been approximately among other animals by dogs.

NEW HUPMOBILE "CAR OF A CENTURY"

New Hupmobile now on display at the Herrmann MotorCar Co. 120. N. Su perior-st. This shows the 6 cylinder

custom equipped 4 door sedan. The new 8 cylinder Hup is also on display. NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

C. Riley, Madison; Julia K. Barnes, to assassinate Napoleon III in 1858, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY



CHEVROLET GIVES BIG RADIO PARTY

Auto Concern to Celebrate Breaking of Production Record, Local Men Say

Announcement was made today by S. O. Chevrolet Company Chevrolet dealer here that all past sales records for any new model of any car have been broken by Chevrolet with the sale and delivery of 250,000 cars since

According to word received here from the Companys Headquarters in Detroit the event is to be celebrated on Monday evening, March 19, with a big radio party, broadcast over thirtytwo stations extending from Boston to San Antonio and including the territory as far south as Jacksonville Florida, and as far west as Omaha, Nebraska. The Chevrolet division will thus be host, not only to the General Motors "Family," but to several

A radio program of unuhual distinction is announced for the "Party." In will be a "Romberg Hour," similar to the "Frim! Hour," which was presented by the same sponsors a month ago and enthusiastically received by the radio audience. Sigmund Romberg, composer of the "Student Prince, 'Desert Song," "Blossom Time," and other popular light operas, will be heard on the air for the first time playing his own, best known selections with orchestral accompaniment.

For the vocal presentation of Romberg songs, noted for their melodious beauty, Martha Attwood, the dashing young Metropolitan Star, a quartet and a mixed chorus have been secured. Instrumental music as a background for the program will be furnished by: special symphony orchestra and a full

Born in Hungary, Romberg was educated to become a construction engineer. He never attended a musical school but took lessons casually from individual teachers, discovering his talent for composition almost by accident and becoming a profesisonal only after he came to America twenty years ago. Miss Attwood is a product of New England. Born in Dorcehster, Massachusetts, she studied in Boston, sang with the Boston Symphony, was "discovered" while pursuing her musical training in Italy and returned to the United States where, for the past two

popular artists of the Metropolitan. The Chevrolet Hour on the 19th will come from the new studios of the National Brodacasting company in New

years, she has been one of the most

ton; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; tor knock under even the most adverse explosive one. This results in especial WCAE, Pittsburg; WTAM, Cleveland; operating conditions. The motor is ly smooth operation. WWJ Detroit; WSAI Cincinnati; WGN Chicago: WTMJ, Milwaukee; KSD, St. Louis: WCCO, Minneapolis: WCC, Davenport: WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; valve-in-head as to intake and L-Head WJAX, Jacksonville; WOAI, San Andrews as to exhaust. The intake valve

SPRING BRINGS BIG DEMAND FOR AUTOS

Factory Reports 30,300 Hudson and Essex Cars Were Shipped in Month

Hudson Motor Car Co. established a new record in February with the shipment of 30,300 Hudson and Essex cars, according to word received from the factory by the Appleton Hudson Co, Hudson-Essex dealer.

This was the largest February in the company's history, exceeding February of a year ago by approximately 5,000 cars. It is likewise a step-up of about 5,000 cars from January of this year. The announcement is made Santiago de Cuba, Cuba.

that schedules for March will rise still further to meet expanding busiess of the Spring months. The Hudon plant is operating two and three shifts and employment figures are at

HIGH COMPRESSION OBTAINED

described as the liveliest, most power-

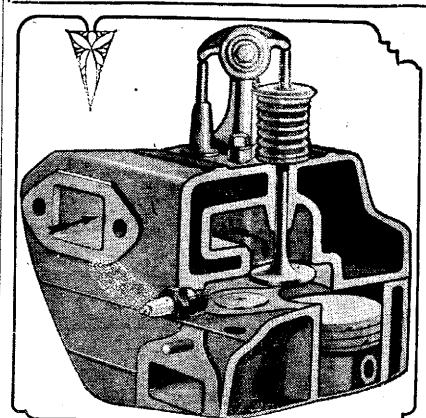
ful and economical Hudson has ever

cause it permits high

"The early season of 1928 has fulfilled its promise of active automobile business from the very start," said John Adrians, Hudson-Essex dealer. "January was the best January we ever have known and February has continued with a rising tide of buying. The public began buying motor cars early and has maintained this healthy interest. The mild winter has been of capacity of the New Series Pontiac Six much assistance in stimulating the buying urge.

More than 500 Americans on one senger Sport Phaeton. German steamer recently

HUDSON PATENTS "F-HEAD" Permits High Compression With Any Gasoline



Valve, spark plug, and combustion arrangement for the high compression Super-Six mator, patents for which have been granted to the Hudson Motor

Announcement is made by the Hud-I directly over the exhaust valve-with the Chevrolet Motor company. son Motor Car Co. that it has been a dual effect. First, all "wet" partigranted patent rights on the "F-Head" cles of fuel are subjected to the heat tomobiles and 287,990,146 pounds of ing of silks; Belgium excels in laces high compression motor which has of the exhaust valve and chamber, been used in all Hudson Super-Six which tends to vaporize them and cars since early last summer. The make them fit for clean and speedy patent- No. 1,656,051, relating to internal combustion engines—covers the entire arrangement of valves, spark plugs and combustion chamber

A Hudson engineering executive says the patented design is important be-Very hot exhaust valves have long benefits in a large motor like the Hudson Super-Six. High compression, it was said, has proved a far more difficult problem with large motors than moderating the valve temperature and dustry for 1927, it is estimated to be with those of smaller dimensions. The at the same time making it serve the approximately 900,000 carloads of auask has been accomplished in motors purpose of a "hot" spot. The fuel specifically designed for anti-knock charge enters the motor so easily and asolines, but the Hudson design is exhausts so cleanly that only moderintended for any standard or even sub-standard fuel.

ate-size valves are used. Another important feature of the With the new patented design Hudson motors now are built with a com- treme side f the combustion chamber. York and will be heard from the following stations:

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The effect of this is that the first in per cent above the average—with cortienes explosion of the fuel charge. per cent above the average-with cor- tense explosion of the fuel charge is WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; respondingly high standards of ucconfined to the small space around the WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence: celeration, fuel economy and power, valves. By the time the combustion WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; The company engineers say that it is WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC; Washing- practically impossible to make the mo- the action is a pushing instead of an

> THE FSSEX SYSTEM The new patent-which was obtain In the patented F-Head design, the U.S. patent office-covers all these the side. In a way, the motor is others,"

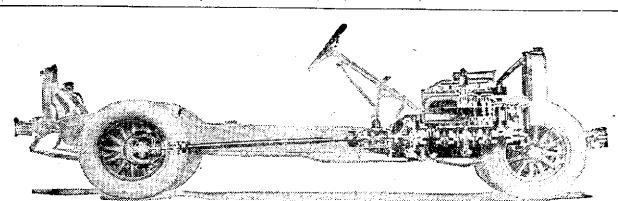
lesign as to exhaust. The intake valve peens to admit fuel in a location just as that used in the smaller Essex treatment is followed on the Paquot above the exhaust valve. Hence, it is motor, where an L-Head design has Blue wheel spokes. The beauty of the stated, the incoming fuel is drawn been found quite satisfactory.

PONTIAC ANNOUNCES SPORT PHAETON BODY

Dealers Soon Will Have New Type Cars to Show Their Customers

Complying with an insistent demand for a sport type body of larger seating chassis, the Oakland Motor Car company is now builling a smart five-pas-

This latest Pontiac Six model embodies the same rakish swank of line



Dodge Brothers Victory Six Engine and Chassis

ROLE AS SPLASH SHIELD shield. What looks to the casual observer like a splash shield is in reality the steel frame of the chassis.

STEEL DRAULIC

The term "steel draulic" was coined to describe the simplified form of four wheel brake control mechanism which is used on Dodge Brothers Four. By utilizing a cable passing through a flexible metal tube built up of sections fitted together like vertib- speed. rae the designers have eliminated a number of rods, shafts and univers-

ANDS BASY STEERING tion bearings are employed the steering knuckles but also ove and below the worm in the square inches. steering gear to help provide easy

WATER JACKET MANIFOLD

instead of directly into the jacket. This manifold is provided will out-The motorist who kicks his toe lets arranged to obtain uniform flow against the splash shield above the through the spaces between the cylrunning board of Dodge Brothers new inder hores and around the valve new Victory Six won't dent the seats; thereby maintaining uniform temperature throughout the cylinder casting.

> UNIFORM CYLINDER TEMPER-ATURE The engine cooling systems of both

> the Victory Six and the Senior in the with thermostats to insure quick warming up and uniform operating temperature regardless of the load or

LARGE BEARING AREAS The seven main bearings which support the crankshaft of Dodge Brothers Seniors have a total length of cleven inches. The combined area of dge Brothers cars not only the seven main bearings and the six connecting rod bearings is fifty

BRAKES WELL PROTECTED

ers Senior six cylinder engine delivers shoes and operating mechanism en- nior and Victory six cylinder engines ple headroom in both compartments. Studebaser and Erskine Cars of the cooling water to a manifold built tirely enclosed by Cose fitting shield, are made of seamless steel tubing. The rear seat is flanked by cushioned sold by the Curtis Motor Sales, at 2. into the pressed steel water jacket, to exclude snow and mud.

each of the four wheels of Dodge Brothers four is rigid and the re- Erskine dealer. maining half is flexible to permit a

wrapping or self energizing action. as to be self centering.

FLANGED BRAKE DRUMS Wide flanges are provided on the pressed steel brake drums of Dodge

Brothers passenger cars to prevent

distortion under the pressure applied by the expanding shoes. ROLLER BEARING COUNTER-SHAFT The countershaft gears in the transmissions of Dodge Brothers pas-

the ability of the car to pull in the lower speeds and reverse.

senger cars turn on roller bearings

instead of plain bushings to increase

VALVE LIFTERS I welded to chilled fron heads.

AUTO MAKERS HAVE - AMERICAN MADE CARS **BIG FREIGHT BILLS**

More Than 30 Millions **During Past Year**

Detroit-That the automobile is one of the railroad's best customers was bound shipments to the fourteen domestic Chevrolet plants, was \$31,805,556.86.

Chevrolet Motor Company, stated that covered the movement of 289,575 carloads of freight totaling 5,950,268,-608 pounds, as well as pounds less-than-carload freight.

"Our freight bill was considerably higher last year than in any previunits built last year, coupled with the from America." efficiency of present transportation agencies, effected large economies in known race driver in Europe. He was

"Our our total freight movement, closely associated with all branches 153,496 carloads represented inbound of the industry in several other counshipments-materials and parts for tries of Europe. His observations are building cars which were received based on first hand study of condifrom sources of supply only. This fig- tions both in England and on the Conure does not include the enormous tinent. amount of freight cars required to move this tonnage, in its raw state, industry in which it excels over the into the various points where it was rest of the world." Cupper continued. manufactured before being shipped to England beats all other countries in

export traffic—totaled 136,079 carloads and Germany in dyes. America has retail demands. weighing 1,972,962,117 pounds. These the rest of the world beaten in the combustion. Secondly, the exhaust drive-aways which would have appropriate the rest of the world beaten in manufacturing of fine motor cars. valve is subjected to enough of this proximated 65,638 additional carloads, cooling action so that it never be and of outbound shipments from parts and service depots.

"This tremendous freight movement was accomplished through the splenbeen recognized as one of the chief did service and cooperation extended causes of pre-ignition-or knocking-in by the railroads. While no figures are high compression motors. Hudson en-gineers have succeeded at once in movement of the entire automobile inmoderating the valve temperature and dustry for 1927, it is estimated to be tomobiles and parts; while the total number of carloads shipped last year which can be directly credited to the automobile industry is estimated at 3. 125,000. Considering this huge volume fatigued patented arrangement is the location of it is obvious that the automobile is one of the railroad's chief benefac

> and contrasting color which has high favor, particularly with the

high narrow radiator, the hood line ed after several months' study by the drops to a long panel of Micanopy Cream, contrasting effectively against intake valve is located in the head of and other arrangements' "each in relation to and in combination with all louvres are edged with the same cream A. I. The compression ratio made possible and below the color panel also are renew model is enhanced further by brilliant nickel fittings and Spanish lea- eurtains and a boot cover contributes ther upholstery. Nickel plating also is

of the one-piece windshield.

OUTCLASS EUROPE'S

Chevrolet Company Spent Long Drive Fatigues Operator of Foreign Made Vehicle, Packard Man Says

art of manufacturing fine automobiles revealed here today with the anthon that will never be overcome by the the Chevrolet Motor Company for rest of the world in the opinion of 1927, representing inbound and out- Oscar Cupper, distributer for the Packard Motor Car company in Germany. The popularity of America's In releasing this figure, C. R. best cars is growing in Europe he Scharff, general traffic director of the says.

208,152,247 ferent," said Cupper, while on a visit ous year in our history." Mr. Scharff wrest the small car business in the said, "yet the proportionate cost for said. "yet the proportionate cost per automobile was lower because our record volume of more than a million lowever, can never be taken away mits built lest years and the control of the

Cupper was for many years a well ransportation as well as in manufac- in the automobile business in England

the manufacture of cloth. No other "Outbound shipments-finished au-country can equal France in the mak-

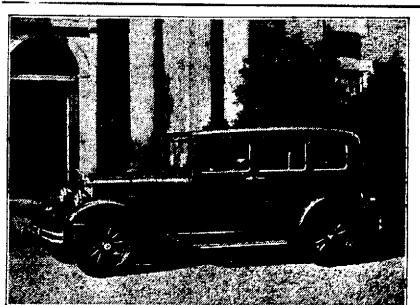
> raise their cost in nearly every Euroquality basis, with the American cars winning through their sheer excel. shipped. which will retain its grip on the European market. The Packard is more comfortable than European cars to drive. It is less noisy and has more may drive all day in a Packard and

"The European market for automobiles is growing more innortant steadbrought the Sport Roadster into such thing about better living-this largely through knowing more and more about America and the American body reflects the artistry of the Fisher mode of living. They are demanding reaftsmen. Extending back from the high narrow radiator the head line are good and growing better and the narrow streets of European cities are giving way to broad modern high-

weddings where confetti is used,

used on the rim and side arm supports the top raised and the snug curtains in place, the Sport Phaeton affords se-A convenient pocket is placed behind cure comfort in any weather. The new e rear seat for storing the Pyralin model is priced at \$775 f. c. b. factory.

ERSKINE OUT WITH NEW MODEL



The new Erskine four-door sedan; the New American Edition of this car is available in models averaging from \$795 to \$965 f. o. b. factory.

Nation-wide approval is registeredicts, and a convenient ash receiver is y enthusiastic comments and record recessed into the right door. Doors ales at every automobile show, this are opened by remote outrol handles winter, has greeted the introduction and the silver finish of the interior One half of the brake shoe used in of the four-door sedan model of the hardware is distinguished by a fine ach of the four wheels of Dodge new American Edition of the Erskine line pattern.

Six. according to the local Studebak- "The various models of the new new American Edition of the Ersknop The various models of the local Studebak-American Edition of the Erskine Six American Edition of the Erskine Six

"The four-door sedan, say the deal- are beautiful ears, inside and out, but ers, "like other models on this new I think their greatest appeal lies in The pressed steel shoe is so mounted Erskine chassis, is noteworthy for its the performance of the new Erskine comy comfort, greater power, case of chasis. It hold the record for fully iding and attractive appearance. Stu- equipped stock cars under \$1,000 by lebaker calls the new Erskine an its Atlantic City Speedway run, when 'American Edition' because those it averaged more than 54 miles an points have been particularly stressed hour for 24 consecutive hours. It is to meet the requirements of American exceptionally ugile in traffic and ac motorists.

"The new body lines, with wide prown fenders, a new radiator design, genius which produced the car, that and the embossed steel panel sweep- every new Erskine may be driven to ing back over the hood, reflect a dis-miles an hour the day it is delivered

very detail of the car's finish and from highest quality materials are appointments. Windows are set in subjected to numerous rigid tests and deep reveals of contrasting color, and inspections such as have previously the exterior is strikingly finished in been known only in cars costing thou perfect taste. The same good taste is sands of dollars. Another feature of found in the interior. Front and rear the Erskine is the fact that after the The four wheel brakes on all Dodge To combine light weight with great compartments have many features first 1,000 miles of operation, motor for convenience and comfort. Seats oil need be changed only once every The water pump of Dodge Broth- internal expanding type with the or "tappets" of Dodge Brothers. Se are unusually wide, and there is am- 2.500 miles

The American Committee of the Committee

"Alt is significant of the engineering tinction that has an immediate appeal at the very outset is popeal with discriminating motorists. "This distinction is carried out by built with exacting fine car precision

arm rests. There are deep door pock-tE. Washington-st, Appleton, Wis.

First Radio-ized Police Fleet



To Berkeley, Cal., goes the distinction of operating ! the first police fleet which is completely radio-equipped. In line with his policy of providing every scientific aid for his men, Police Chief August Vollmer, wellknown criminologist, sponsored installation of fixedtuned short wave sets under the rear dechs of these

Buicks, thereby combining quick communication an speedy pursuit in a manner which greatly increases the odds against crime. In support of Chief Vollmer's methods, it is pointed out that Berkeley requires the smallest police force in the country, population

OLDSMOBILE DEMAND BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Orders Are Not Centralized the Nation

All previous production and ship-Oldsmobile officials. This record pro-

Factory schedules call for the fuction of more than \$,000 Oldsmo-"Tariffs on American automobiles biles for domestle shipment this month. During the first ten days of March the daily average to total this allotment had been exceeded both in the number of cars manufactured and Officials reported that the schedule would be filled or exceeded. The record breaking rate of produchigh mark registered in February. Domestic shipments last month showin February 1927.

The new high production and sales ecords now being made by Oldsmobile have been made possible by the large expansion program, which was

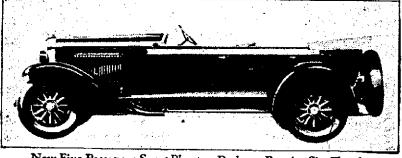
the favor accorded the new Oklamo-ness, a gain of more than 85 percent bile by the public since its introduc, in retail sales was recorded in Febru-

buildings and equipment to enlarge but Come from All Parts of Obismobile's production facilities. Without this additional space and ma- off key. Without hesitation the deacon chinery the factories would have been hauled out a blackjack and silenced unable to meet the demand for cars, officials say.

ed the pulse of the automobile busi- Out the Life Line.

Chicago-Choirmaster Thomas Chap-Friendship Baptist church. Baritons Casey McClurick Jones was singing McGavock didn't like that so he Without exception, every territory pulled a telephone from the wall and throughout the country has shown knocked out the deacon. A moment substantal increases in retail sales later the remaining members of the this year. In Detroit, which is term- choir joined the organist in "Throw

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quence. A shrill shriek, a shuffle of

feet, the flash of guns, desperate

youngsters jumping into an auto, po-

around the next corner. You never know what happens. The city swal

Or a man and a girl meet at a cor

ner. A second girl comes up, heated

words pass. Suddenly a swinging of

arms, a call for police, a shuffle and

ows its ugly scenes and goes on.

ice, shots and then—it all disappears

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TRYING TO HOLD THE FARM VOTE

There is fairly good reason to believe that we are at last on the eve of helpful and constructive legislation whose purpose is to remove conditions which have made the great industry of agriculture lag and flounder.

This legislation has been an unnecessarily long time in coming. Its delay is directly traceable to our system of politics, for no sooner had agricultural conditions become burdensome than the sort of politicians who make most of their opportunities and generally at the expense of others, threw their arms around the farmer, promising salvation, but in fact weighing him down more than ever.

The government first sought through farm loan banks to assist agriculture. The help went far but not far enough. Yet it was one of the helpful things that a government could do without transgressing economic laws whose breach always

The McNary-Haugen bill as originally drawn was utterly indefensible. That was the reason that President Coolidge vetoed the measure. Candidates for office called it "needed help for the farmer" and too many farmers took it as such without consideration of what it actually did and what the consequences would most certainly be. As a matter of fact it would have been the cause of great expense to the farmers of Wisconsin with little or no material aid to any of them. It sought as its chief purpose, by entirely artificial means, to raise the price of wheat, corn and other agricultural products. Wisconsin, according to statistics of the agricultural department, produces but little more than \$10,000,000 worth of wheat and corn, whereas it sells \$150,000,000 worth of dairy products. In order to produce the latter the Wisconsin farmer, must either raise or buy his feed. The McNary-Haugen bill could have no poswible effect upon the value of the dairy products. The result is perfectly plain: the Wisconsin farmer would receive a small increase on the \$10,000,000 of wheat and corn and a fine black eye on the \$150,000,000 of dairy products, for every dollar's worth of gain there would be fif-

teen dollars of loss. This is the sort of legislation that Wisconsin's senators and representatives voted for as something "helpful to the Wisconsin farmer."

It is too bad that just at the time when the farmer really needed help the most he should be made the subject of politicians' ambitions. Nothing could more nearly approach the old story of selling a gold brick than the McNary-Haugen bill as originally drawn.

But a new measure is before the congress, eliminating the objectionable features of the old act and based upon the principles of cooperative marketing which is as far as a government may safely go to help any section of the people however much that help may be needed or however greatly the government may desire to be helpful. To go a step further would be a mere taxation of one class of people for the purpose of assisting another. It would be another form of the dole, a thing that has never succeeded any place.

The benefits too of the new measure might have been had in a preceding congress, for it was then submitted by the genuine friends of agriculture and defeated partly through the votes of Wisconsin congressmen and senators. But had it been then passed those who voted against it would have lost their desired object of keeping the farmer in the turmoil of politics to their own advantage in votes and the farmer's great disadvantage in every way.

The distress of the farmer was genuine, great. The situation called and called loudly for a measure that would be fair and of real assistance. The president, a man raised on a farm and whose father died a farmer, sought to give that assistance. It was prevented, Wisconsin's del-

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egation at the national capital with the exception of Congressman Voight of Sheboygan voting against the Coolidge plan. And it is an undeniable fact that the plan they sponsored would have made conditions in Wisconsin even worse. Those are facts and of such a plain nature there is no room for misanderstanding them,

AIRPLANE SUBSIDIES

You hear a great deal about Europe's commercial air lines; it is widely known that they have many more commercial planes, proportionately, than we have, and that their service is much more widespread. Aviation enthusiasts seem to think that we are letting Europe outstrip

But it isn't always pointed out that Europe and the United States are following different courses in promoting commercial aviation. The French government, for example, spends approximately a billion francs a year to subsidize its air lines. We don't. Our air lines have to pay their own way.

The result is that Europe's air companies are developed to a greater extent than ours. But we can't help feeling that our system is the better. There isn't much sense in having airplane companies unless they can operate at a profit. Every other utility we have does. We don't need hothouse air lines.

CLIPPING LINDY'S WINGS

Congress, according to Representative Connally of Texas, ought to pass a resolution asking Colonel Lindbergh to end his flying activities, since Lindbergh's life is too precious to be risked any furth-

It isn't a bad idea, in some ways. We simply couldn't stand to lose this young man. But it would take more than a Congressional resolution to keep him on the And, if we did clip his wings, he

wouldn't be happy. Apparently he was made for flying. To ask him to stay on the ground would be like chaining an eagle. He'd pine away of sheer boredom.

Probably we'll just have to keep on trusting that his uncanny flying skill will keep him safe from harm.

BIGNESS, THAT'S US

Bigness is the watchword in this country, and there doesn't seem to be any getting around it.

Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, and a close student of American economic conditions, reveals that in 1925, the last year for which complete figures are available, 52 per cent of the total profits earned by U. S. business were made by one-fifth of one per cent of the number of

In addition, only one-fiftieth of one per cent of the corporations in America made 45 per cent of all the profits in their particular branches of industry.

The moral? Here's what Mr. Filene re-

"The lion's share of the profits is going to the large, scientifically organized busi-

Bigness—that's America, all over.

MURDER IN CANADA

Canadian authorities, preparing to execute a young woman for murder, are reported highly surprised at the wave of protest rising from the United States.

They simply don't understand, that's all. They don't realize that one of the inalienable rights of the free-born American citizen is to put his murderesses on a pedestal; to be soft-hearted about them when they get arrested; to acquit them, in 99 cases out of 100, and to shed many mawkish tears over the 100th who chances to get her just deserts.

Apparently the Canadians don't do it that way. Is it possible that their legal machinery grinds smoothly without being oiled by sentiment?

There is nothing new in the world. The flagpole sitters had their day, the channel swimmers theirs, the 100-cups-of-coffee drinkers theirs-and lo! after all these years a Pittsburgh girl wants to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel,

When an Oklahoma building was razed the other day, it was learned that the corner stone had been stolen along with its supposed contents of old liquor. Moral: Put hop toads in your corner stones; they

In Chicago a grand jury indicted a garage man for fraud in making his income tax return, Justice, though blind, occasionally gets a sumpse of what it's all about

A gun seventy feet long, weighing 735,000 pounds, is to be set in the defenses of the Panama Canal. Lindy's good will flight was a grand thing, and all that, and its effect really ought to be lasting, etc.

An Oregon man played a horn the other day and chewed fifty sticks of gum at the same time. We don't know what murder he was being tried for.

Sheffield, which now has a population of 500,000, was once a little Norman settlement and later a pleasant country place.

If Rickard's heavyweight elimination contests in New York don't pan out so well, Tex ought to take a hand in the Democratic convention

"Six women held in bombing of Chicago train," says a headline. Yes, the ladies are learning.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FALLACIES WE RELUCT TO BELINQUISH 17.—THAT SOME AILMENTS ARE SELF-

Many individuals suffering from intestinal dis-case, especially rectal troubles, seem content to drift along on the guess that it is just some kind of piles. Sometimes even physicians contribute to this false sense of security by acquiescing in this blind policy, though humiliating and tragic experience should warn the doctor against risking his reputation on any such pretense of diagnosis without examination, and the victim against reposing confidence in a doctor who is so careless.

Actual statistics indicate that the victim's guess that his trouble is "bleeding piles" is accurate in six cases and wrong in four cases out of ten. In the matter of the guess that the trouble is just ordinary "piles" (painful) the accuracy falls below fifty per cent. When the victim guesses his condition is "itching piless" he is wrong in nine cases out of

As Dr. J. E. Montague says in his excellent book "Troubles We Don't Talk About" (Lippincott), of course there are many people who, strange to say simply do not want to know the truth.

Yes, I've encountered such people. They prefer to worry along. And they are not all dumb, either Dr. Montague goes on to speak of the pleasure of being able to assure a patient, after proper examination, that he has no serious ailment. Yes, that is a pleasure to the doctor, but how about the patient? Some time ago a man of literary distinction, taking alarm from something I had said about this very subject, rushed to a specialist (fortunately he picked a reputable one) who examined him and assured him there is nothing serious the matter, and this intelligent gentleman apparently cannot forgive me or scaring him so. But then, to my mind the larger he hole the better the doughnut.

I wish I knew just how to scare a million people ike that. The great drawback about some of our best medicine is that the dose has to be gauged by the individual requirements. If you administer an arbitrary or fixed dose to everybody, some folks will get no effect at all, some will be more or less poisoned, and some will get the effect desired. For instance, an emetic. Now this is a health column and we take pains to keep bad news out of it. should hate to think that anything printed here made anybody worry needlessly about his health. For most of us a certain amount of worry about health is rather healthful, for it stimulates us to seek proper advice or guidance. That's why I devote this discussion to the very common guess that an intestinal or rectal trouble is "piles."

A pile or hemmorhoid is a varicose vein. An "attack" of piles or hemorrhoids usually neans recurrence of acute inflammation. The "at tack" subsides, with or without treatment, and there follows an interval of freedom from trouble, lasting a few weeks, a year, or the rest of a life time. depending on circumstances we shall discuss in talks to follow. Once a pile, always a pile, unless it is destroyed or removed. Relief of pain, swelling, bleeding or inflammation should not be confused with "cure" of piles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Premature Announcement

You referred to Dr. Don H. Duffie's "Book for Diabetics" in a recent article. The book store man can find no trace of such a book. Have I the title and author right? Even the library could not find

Answer-I had seen a copy, and I assumed the book had been issued, but there seems to be some delay. It is a fine book, and worth waiting for. Doubtless it will shortly appear Liodized Table Salt

Does it spoil the effect of iodized salt to put it the food while cooking? One lady said she thought it ought to be sprinkled on the food at the

Answer-Cooking or heating may possibly drive off some of the lodin, but this should not make any great difference, if you fill the table salt cellars with iodized salt.

That Schoolgirl Mentality I am a girl 16 years old and a junior in high school. Ben Told that rouge is injurious to the skin, is this true? I use it quite often and so do most of my girl friends. (D. J.)

Answer-Some rouge preparations are injurious. not all. If a girl your age gets the right sort of pose of security from outside bother. physical education and follows the rules of health but, curiously enough, it is very far willing to be separated from relatives or hygiene, she will have a better complexion than any drug store can sell. If she just tries to imitate the painted caricatures, how can she tell whether she has a good complexion? The main objection to rouge is that it fools only the girl who wears it: she thinks she looks well, so she has no particular ambition to cultivate health. Uriah Heap Trouble

Some time ago you gave a salve formula for the relief of sweating hands. I found it very good, and would like to get it again, as I lost it. (Mrs. M.

Answer-Apply to palms twice daily a very little f this bintment: Solution of formaldehyde 1 dram Lanolin 6 drams Petrolatum, enough to make 1 ounce Continue for a week or more, to control the

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, March 21, 1903

New York was to spend \$50,000 as her share in edicating the St. Louis World's Fair grounds in

Buffalo Bill in an interview in London admitted that gold had been discovered on one of his United States properties and that he was a multi-million-

W. Comments had returned from the northern part of the state where for several months he had been employed by a lumber company. Laura B. Richards, national organizer of the W C. T. U. was to speak at the Baptist church the fol-

lowing night. The first anniversary of the Mens league of the First Methodist church was observed the previous night. Officers elected were president, O. P. Schlafor; vice president, W. H. Hart; secretary, E. L. McGregor; trensurer, W. F. Saccker. The former president of the league, Frank Wright, presided.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, March 16, 1918

Eight persons were killed and 22 injured in erman air raid over Hartlepool, England, while in France it was announced that British aviators had in the tropics. Another case was redowned 118 German war planes in fighting since ported from Galveston in 1921, and a cace in the wound of the organism as

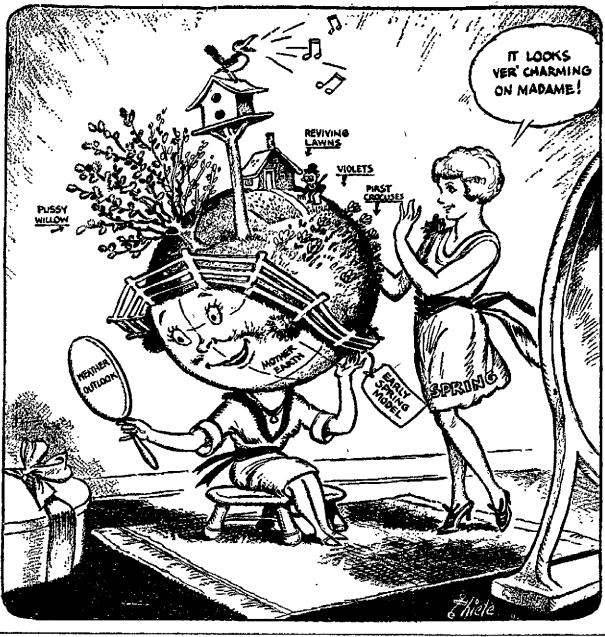
The Appleton Dairy Board of Trade was 30 years old and the oldest in the county it was said that organism gets into the tissue through August Trittin had been confined to his home by

liness for the past two days. Mrs. W. F. Schneider and Mrs. R. L. Carneross granulation and overgrowth of the In six weeks the condition from which entertained the P. E. O. Sisterhood at luncheon at tissues. the home of Mrs. Schneider, 626 Rankin-st, the pre-

No peace proposals had been or would be considered from Germany it was announced by Lord Robert Cecil, British minister of blocade.

A New York newspaper advertises that it is about to print the truth about Russia. That is, this week's a

Wearin' o' the Green



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

THE ISLAND OF THE RICH

Rockefeller, Jr., had finished his tes- England for England's good. imony before the Senate committee evestigating the trail of the Contiental Trading Company Liberty onds, in connection with the Teapor Dome oil scandal, it was reported that be left for a rest at Jekyl Island. Not infrequently, one reads, in society columns and news columns of news-lit is not difficult to imagine papers that some one whose name is that promoters, inventors, newsnot wholly unknown to the American public has left for Jekyl Island.

Islands always have a certain fascination about them. From the very carliest times legends have centered ferry may come to the island, to bring specially around islands. Sentiment rystallizes about them as rock candy about a string. The Islands of Hesperides; the Islands of the Blessed he Isle of My Beautiful Dreams, and not forgetting the late Robinson Crusoe's island. Yes, islands have an undoubted allure. Perhaps it is because be a member of the club must identithey seem to hold out a special security. Presumably, they promise reedom from noise and bustle and and why. If he has an appointment, other impertinences of life. Robert which has been known to happen in Louis Stevenson spent his last days a few cases, this must be verified. It on a South Pacific island and who latis far easier for a communist with there with adventure in his blood on bubonic plague and a trunk load of the one hand or laziness on the other, who does not dream of some day own-

ing a South Sea island? But Jekyl Island is a little different than the others. It is unique. It was Island. purchased by its owners for that purfrom being a one-man affair. It is not for a spell. The caller must name his even as exclusive as the domain of millionaire and the millionaire must the Swiss Family Robinson. For Jekyl provide him with a password and Island has a hundred owners. Yet countersign before he can set foot on they do enjoy, among themselves, no land. Such lacking, he instantly is relittle exclusiveness and have taken turned to the mainland. Col. Lindmeans to see to it that they are not bergh is probably the only man in

MUST BE MILLIONAIRES s those club members do not want be wise for him to say it more quick to be annoyed by the type of million- 13 aire who develops into a club bore, the further qualification is made that he must be the active head of some Sans Souci by name, but also there members must be a pretty nice sort desire coziness. of a chap with a special gift for leaving other millionaires alone when on their thinking.

For Jekyl Island is a sunny place. It lies off the coast of Georgia. The world. nearest railroad terminal on mainland is Brunswick. The Club maintains a goodsized boat which trains and conveys incoming million- south of the Cape of Good Hope. They aires across Oglethorpe Bay to the Club pier. General Oglethorpe was international circles because of a disthe Englishman who founded Georgia pute which has arisen concerning

Washington, D. C.-When John D. ly of convicts who were sent out of Jekyl Island is seven and one-hall

with a colony made up almost entire-

miles in length and averages only glorified sandbar skirting the coast. With the island practically overrun with millionaires, every one of whom is the active head of some business reporters,

straits, and others would like very much to have a chance to spend some time there. Other boats than the club supplies, messages, and persons However, no boat may land anywhere save at one designated pier. If any attempt is made to land else

where, the invaders are repelled by armed forces. There is but a single gate. Any person not recognized to mess, and tell whom he wants to see smuggled diamonds to get past Ellis Island and the customs than for an unwelcome person to get more than a dozen yards up the pier at Jekyl

This includes relatives. Million aires have been known to be entirely the world who would be permitted to land without an invitation and he on-The Jekyl Island Club owns Jekyl Iy, in all probability, if he came Island and the first qualification for from the sky. And, just as at Paris, membership is that a man have not be would have to say upon landing t cent less than a million dollars. But | "I'm Charle Lindbergh." Only it woul

> HOW WEALTH IS LAVISHED There is a magnificent clubhouse

business. There are vastly more than are private "cottages" of fifty or a hundred such millionaires in the hundred rooms each dotting the Is-United States so even those qualifica- land here and there. Into these nests tions are pared down rigorously. The the members may retire when they It is said that the only car con-

gestion over occurring in the Brunsthey want to play solitaire or just wick yards is due to the jam of primerely sit in the sun and catch up vate cars. The members, it has been conservatively estimated, control onesixth of the wealth of the entire

Yet Jekyl Island is no more inter esting in some ways than an uncertain island, if any, about 1750 mile or it are causing some attention in in

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

MADURA FOOT ONE ITEM IN VAST MEDICAL CHART | trouble with the foot for 12 years. He

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

In 1898 a Boston physician reported the occurrence in the United States of

third from Cleveland in 1925. In this condition a parasitic type of an opening in the skin, usually an open wound and there sets up an in- tions which have the power to attack flammation which is associated with the organism that causes Madura foot

The growth slowly progresses, ul- 12 years was cured. cerates sometimes and eventually may cause serious disability, if not death, tion has also been called Madura foot.

get good medical treatment, but con stantly had attempted to manipulat and treat the swelling with simpl nethods of his own. As a result, the granulation had grown until the lump on his foot was a peculiar disease usually found only about the size of a hen's egg. Scien

land had suffered intermittently with

vas a common laborer during most of

that time and never had attempted to

tific investigation revealed the pres sociated with maduromycosis. The lump was removed by surgica

methods and the resulting wound was treated with special antisentic, solu the patient had suffered for more than Other conditions somewhat simila

to Madura foot occasionally occur in The organisms usually enter through the United States, among them being wounds in the feet, so that the condi- a granulation called actinomycosis, which is caused by an organism simi-In the most recently reported case, lar to the one that causes the tropical negro meat-parker was involved, disease. However, even actinomycosis He had first injured his foot in 1914 is a relatively rare condition.

not long ago announced that it and exploration. Furthermore, Norway stated that there was no such is-

land as Thompson Island. The British Admiralty hastily scurried among its charts of those emote made an error and that there were three islands there. Thus, Norway claims there is but one island and it there are three, all being British erred to the League of Nations.

Seamen are perhaps the most prone among men to build up legends. They gin to get some sort of notion why still have one which has come Cown Broadway rom the days of the carliest times. glamorous, it is a legend of the enchanted island of Hy Brazil.

fail to report, sailormen have always Hy-Brazil. When a ship once ramps into that harbor, an enchantment That is why the island never has been charted and no man can say where it lies, for no one has come back to make a chart or tell a tale.

The Question Box

Information on almost any sublect can be secured by sending uestions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine dor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your

Q. How many drops are there in a standard gallon? C. B. L. A. The size of a drop is not stand

their ownership. The British Governhad leased its islands of Bouvet and Thompson to a private company as a whaling base. The Kingdom of Norway immediately came into the picture through diplomatic channels and was Norwegian by right of discovery

waters and discovered that it had belongs to her. Great Britain claims gave me the other day when his there are three, all being British "cathedral of cinema" was celebrating property. A further complication aris- its first birthday. More than 6,500,000 es from the fact that the logs and people have spent \$5,500,000, at this charts of the celebrated British ex- one entertainment palace. plorer, Captain Cook, indicate there this by the huge Paramount, the Capi isn't even one. It probably will be re- tol and the dozen-and-one smaller film

Phoenician galley was lost; when become as much a part of the tourist's hundreds of years ago a Venetian ar- route as the Woolworth building, Trigosy or Spanish galleon was heard of nity church or the Statue of Liberty. no more, and, even now, when stout An excursion of 100 college girls made merchantmen, under sail or steam, the movie-theater visit their only upexplained that the ship has gone to itors daily ask to be shown about, ex-

takes to fill a standard gallon. ongest railway tunnels. R. K.

The longest is the Simplon nis, Italy-France, 7.98; Arlberg, Aus

Q. What is the aggregate numbe required each year to carry on the work of the National Park Service, executive as well as field work? K

Service; and from 500 to 1000 outside

Vanity Cases of Spring Shirts are here from Eagle

Your Winter Shirts that looked so good last October had better look around for new posi-

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Spring Bows and Four-in-hands

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MEN'S WEAR

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ngain—the drama disappears around the corner. Was it an irate wife, come upon a faithless husband? Or study in cheap jealously or what? Not one in the great crowd that gath ered will ever know. Once more the ity swallows its sordid scenes. The other night a dweller in the Bronx was called upon to aid three men who fell dying to the sidewalk while walking from the subway to his apartment-a distance of about four

And there was that strange story of the Broadway crowd that looked on while a man was battling unsucessfully for life-a tale one of the Russian realists might have spun.

An electrician had been working or one of those huge electric signs that swing over Broadway. Suddenly the scaffolding on which he had been working gave way. He caught at a swinging rope and caught it, hanging thus in mid-air far above the heads of the crowd. Precious minutes passed before he was even noticed. finally, he attracted attention the ga thered thousands thought they were looking upon some nifty publicity stunt. One or two in the mob that began to block traffic had moments of loubt. A policeman was approached but he merely brushed away the timid bystander. That sort of thing hap-Someone was always trying to attract attention. One dây it was a human fly climbing a building and another.

day it was something else. Meanwhile the grip of the struggling man grew weaker and weaker upon the rope. Meanwhile his cries for aid finally reached the street and terror swept the army of onlookers. It was too late! Slowly the strengthless hands slid down the rope. And the man dropped into space—crashing t his death:

Something of the status of modern-

day entertainment in Manhattan can be gathered from a few figures Roxy houses and toss in the hundreds of theatrical performances and you'll be pleasure-chasing Broad-

Speaking of the sumptuous film cathedrals, I am told that they have plaining they are not interested in seeing the picture, but merely want

ard. It varies with the different liquids, therefore it is not possible to say definitely how many drops it Q. Please give a list of the world's

Switzerland-Italy, 12.26 miles; next comes the St. Gothard, Switzerland-Italy, 9.32 miles; then the Loetsch berg, Switzerland, 9 miles; Mont Cetria, 6.23; Moffet, United States, 6.09; Ricken, Switzerland, 5.33; Tauern, Austria, 5.31; Ronco, Italy, 5.16; Ten de, Italy, 5.03; Transandine, Chile-Atgentina, 5; Connaught, Canada, 5.

A. Approximately 500 under Civil

of the Civil Service, comprise the Service personnel.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Teacher Of **Voice Sings**

MRS. MARIAN HUTCHINSON rooms of the church. Mrs. R. R. Cade was in charge. teacher of voice at Lawrence Conservatory of music each year. The program:

"Stornello" Cimara Margaret
"Donzelle Fuggite" Cavalli Lanouette. "Donzelle Fuggite" ... Cavalli "Sognai" ... Schira "Chanson Norwegienne" ... Foudrain "Papillon" ... Foudrain "S'heure Silencieuse" ... Staub "Carnaval" ... Foudrain "Nightingale and the Rose" ... Rimsky Korsakov "Litlee Star so Bright" ... Moussorsky "Litlees" ... Rachmaninoff "At Night" ... Rachmaninoff "At Night" ... Rachmaninoff "At Night" ... Rachmaninoff "Midsummer" ... Worth "Seraglios Garden" ... Sjogren "At the Well" ... Hagerman "A Spring Fancy" ... Densmore ... Densmore ... Ni chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, in-

LOCAL WOMEN GO ON EXTENDED

rision-st, and Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, 533 for a month's trip east. Mrs. Thompwill visit her son, Robert, who graduated from Appleton high school in 1923 and is now stationed near Washington at Fort Humphrey. He is a member lie is invited to attend. of the 13th Engineers Band. Mrs. Thompson also will visit at Wilming-ton, Del., and Philadelphia. On her return she will visit her son. Alden, at Lansing, Mich. Mrs Sandborn will visit her son, Lloyd, a chemist with mental station, and will visit at Phila-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

association of First Congregational church will be held next Tuesday, at the church. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., tesses at the luncheon at 12:15. The morning will be spent in sewing and at the afternoon meeting Mrs. H. E. Peabody will lead the devotionals. Messages from Northland college is scheduled for the afternoon program.

Miss. Mary Schenck will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting of Me-Sunday evening at Memorial Presbyterian church. The topic for discussion is Youths Religious Puzzle.

Mrs. George Loos will entertain Circle No. 8 of Pirst Congregational

What Are the Real Values of Church Membership will be the subject of dis-3:30 Sunday evening. Miss Evelyn Brandt will be the leader.

Miss Kathryn Arnold will lead the discussion at the meeting of the Baptist Young People Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. The topic of the meeting will 'What Our Penergination Does for

Modern Living will be considered at ht First Congregational church Sunwill be in charge of the meeting.

A devotional and business meeting of Emanuel Evangelical church. Mr. ed. and Mrs. Roy Riesenweber and Clifford Seljg will be in charge of the devo-

Lawrence Lutheran Students club ind Olive Branch Senior society will hold a joint supper and cozy from 5 to o'clock Sunday evening in the church basement. Special entertainment suitable to St. Patrick day will be provided and Herbert Wichman and Herman Zsacchner will give short talks on "What Is the Bible." Miss Anita Tiedt is chairman of a joint committee in charge.

Robert Mueller will give a report of the Fox River Valley Zone Board meeting held at Oshkosh last Sunday at the meeting of the Junior Olive church at 7:30 Monday night in the church basement. The meeting will be a social meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will hold initiation of candidates at 7:30 Monday night at Castle hall. Regular business will be

There will be a regular meeting of Konemic Order of Odd Fellows at \$ o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. The third degree will be contransacted. The lodge will be entertained with a St. Patrick dance at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow

WEDDINGS

James Konop, 22, Valley Inn, Nee nah, was married to Miss Bernice Mauthe, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Mauthe, Kimberly, by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Saturday morning at the courthouse.

Women of Germany are favoring glazed kids in sky blue sea green, lilac, purple and other colors

LARGE CROWD AT ST. PATRICK TEA IN M. E. CHURCH

One hundred persons attended the In Recital St. Patrick tea given by the January group of First Methodist church Friday afternoon in the Social union

Musical selections and readings Conservatory of Music, will appear were given. Miss Alice Jane DeLong in concert at 8:15 Tuesday evening read "The Music Lesson," Miss Marat Peabody hall. Mrs. Nettie Sten ion Hyde read "Nebuchadnazeer," and inger Fullinwider will be the accom- Miss Lois Kloehn read "The Model's panist. This will be one of the facul- Last Pose." Violin selections played ty recitals sponsored by Lawrence by Miss Roberta Lanouette were 'Serenade Tzigaue," by Valdez and "Romance," by Weinauski, Cimara Margaret Mason accompanied Miss

Ni chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional musical sorority of Lawrence college, will present recital Wednesday evening at Pea-VISIT IN EAST body hall for the purpose of adding to the scholarship fund of the local American Association of University

Miss Mildred Evans of Lawrence N. Durkee-st, left Saturday morning college is general chairman in charge of the recital. An offering will be at the home of the regent, Mrs. George the summer session is limited to for-taken, the proceeds of which will go Ashman, S. Cherry-st, at 7:30 Tuesday ty-five. The course is open only to having his name permanently cudeserving senior girl of Appleton high transacted.

PARTIES

Bridge, schafkopf and dice, were the DuPont company at the experi played at the St. Patrick party given st will be hostess to the Fiction club Friday night for members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans and for members of Charles O. Baer camp at the armory. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Robert Wheeler, August Ross and Miss Florence Steinhauer won the prize at bridge. Mrs. Edith Grunert and Mrs. Clara Defferding won the prizes at dice. Thirty-five persons attended the party. Mrs. Anna Hoffman was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements and other members of the Mrs. Chauncey Grunert and Mrs. Eva Grazen. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on April 13 at the arm-

The Lawrence Alumnae Home club will hold its annual banquet March 27 morial Presbyterian church at 6:30 at Hotel Northern. The banquet will be for Lawrence alumnae, faculty and friends in the Fox River Valley. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, will be the dinner speaker.

Delta Iota fraternity will entertain S. Lawe-st and Mrs. J. R. Frampton church at 2:30 next Thursday after at a St. Patrick house party Satur- will give the program. noon. Mrs. Louis Menning will be day night at the chapter house.

Assistant hostess. Mrs. C. Maesch is and Mrs. Gordon Clapp and Mrs. There will be a fine the chib at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. A social hour will be a fine the chib at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. A social hour will be a fine the chib at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. A social hour will be a fine the chib at 8 o'clock Monday night at the chapter house.

Albert Karaweck, 1120 N. Superiorcussion at the meeting of the Christian st, was surprised Friday evening at his home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. Cuanniversary. Cards and dice provided amusement for the guests. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs Lester Engelmen and Miss Viola Krueger and winners at cards were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greb. Lester Engelmen, Mrs. Henry Kriehn and Alvin Casperson.

Members of the Home Builders of Memorial Presbyterian church were entertained Friday night at a St. Patthe meeting of the Christian Endeavor rick party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Reid, 905 S. Cherry-st. Mr. and day evening. Miss Charlotte Devoe Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Reid were the hosts Games, stunts and tricks suitable to the occasion provided entertainment for the evening. will be held by the Christian Endeavor | The next meeting place was not decid-

> Twenty friends from Appleton and Neenah surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weltzien, 724 W. Franklin-st, Friday night in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding was held and the evening was spent informally. Tin gifts were presented to the bride and bridegroom and the lunch was served on tin plates.

tain at a Founders day banquet Sat- by a social hour. Dice and cards urday evening in the Crystal room of will be played and Mrs. Arthur Bunks the Conway hotel. About 50 persons and her group will act as hostesses. are expected to attend.

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity will entertain at a house party Saturday evening at the chapter house, 124 E. Kimball-st. The dance will be in form

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Elmer Knoke, 219 N. Linwood we, enterfained the Marcheta club, Mrs. Emma Hitchler was installed The evening was spent in sewing and music. Miss Lytia Dahiman will be nostess to the club in two weeks.

Friday night at the home of Mrs. Men- city. Miss Freda Borchardt whose marriage Prizes at contests were won by Miss Dora Radtke and Miss Esther Radt-

Members of the Good Pal club were en tertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Anthony Berkers, Kaukauna. The party was a farewell to Mrs. Havry Rutter who will move soon to New York. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Charles Youmans of Fond du Lac, Mrs. George Stutz and Mrs. Harry Rutter. TO HELP PUPIL The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Stutz,

N. Superior-st.

Mrs. John Burke, 1115 W. Fifth st, was hostess to the Thursday Afternon Bridge club Thrusday afternoon at her nome. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Emil Court, Mrs. Clifford Brandt and Mrs. A. Johlin.

olution board of management will meet Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae asso-

ciation will meet with Mrs. Elmer Jenhad originally been scheduled at the nome of Mrs. R. N. Purdy. Mrs. F. H. Wilson, 1015 N. Superior-

at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. B. Mallery will read from the "Royal Road to Romance," by Richard The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Miss Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. A. G.

Meating will have charge of the pro-Mrs. Frank Schneider gave the pro gram at the meeting of the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 932 E.

College-ave. The meeting followed a luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room at which Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Miss Ann Thomas were the hostesses. Atherton at the meeting of the P. E O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the

follow the business session.

The Monday club will meet at the lege-ave at 2:30 Monday afternoon instead of with Mrs. J. W. Wilson as had been previously scheduled. Mrs. Edwin Boettcher will have the program. The life and work of Earnest Thompson Seton will be the topic.

Vocational Dramatic club of Apple ton Womans club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening at the club house This is a regular meeting of the club and all members are expected to be present, according to Miss Elino Strickland, dramatic director of Ap

Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 302 E. Col ege-ave will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will give the program.

The Tourists club will meet at clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. Allan Theurer will present the pro-

Communications from Mrs. Adeline McCauley of Menominee, past state president, will be read at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion at 8 o'clock Monday night. The Delta Gamma sorority will enter- short business session will be followed

CARD PARTIES

of a St. Patrick party. Schneller's A card party will be given for mem-Vagabond kings will furnish the mu-A card party will be given for mem-Chaperones will be Miss Mary Comemrcial Travelers at 2:30 Monday Elizabeth Denyes, Warren Back, Mr. afternoon at the home of Mrs. George and Mrs. Fred Bendt. About 25 Ewen, E. Atlantic-st. Bridge will be played.



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WOMANS RELIEF CORPS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Friday night at a St. Patrick party, as president of the Womens Relief corp. Auxiliary to the Grand Army o the Republic at a meeting of the corp Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. Mrs. Harold Menning and Miss Ma. Hitchler succeeds Mrs. Fred Morris belle Sedo entertained the Ciro club who resigned because of leaving the

ning, 521 N. Meade-st. The party was Mrs. Lydia Bauer was installed as in the nature of a china shower for senior vice president and Mrs. Anna senior vice president and Mrs. Anna Hanchett, junior vice president. Mrs to Clebourn VanAble will take place Emma Brown was intalling officer. soon. Bridge was played and prizes Thirty eight members were present were won by Miss Ethel Radtke, Miss and Mrs. Gust Larson and Mrs. Edith Fellows and Miss Ethel Bloomer. Thadeus Sharrin of Neenah were guests at the meeting.

The next meeting will be a social ke. The next meeting of the club will Mrs. W. C. Fish is chairman of the sobe at the home of Miss Melda Radtke, cial committee which has as members Mrs. P. P. Donnelly, Mrs. Edna Dillon, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, Miss Edith Fair banks, Mrs. Viola Fox, Mrs. Itay Fransway and Mrs. Theresa Filen.

TWO LIBRARY COURSES OFFERED FOR SUMMER

of the Labrary School of the Univerity of Wisconsin, extends from June 23 to Aug. 3. Two courses will be offered this year, one for librarians and assistants in public libraries, and one for teacher-librarians.

The course for librarians and assistants in public libaries is designed to meet the needs of librarians of the cup is needed as an inspiration to other The Daughters of the American Rev. small public libraries of the state. The number of students admitted to

son will go to Washington where she into a fund which will help send a evening. Regular business will be properly qualified workers in Wiscon- was made because the judges felt the sin, unless it is found that the Wis- was made because the judges felt th consin librarians making application oral spelling contest would be enough Cloyd Schroeder Succeeds are less than the number which can for one day. be accommodated in the school room. nings, 921 E. Alton-st, for a 6 o'clock In this event, other library workers dinner Monday evening. The meeting who meet the requirements and send contest at Oshkosh on April 14. The stalsfactory recommendations will be winner of the district contest will have registered. The course of six weeks is planned paper.

to include as much as possible of the study of books themselves, and the methods of keeping records for library purposes: of the use of books for references, and of technical processes.

FEWER UNDERGRADUATES ON "MORTALITY" LIST

Madison-(A)-Only 443 undergradrolls of the state university at the the University of Wisconsin extension end of the first semester, instead of division has found. more than a thousand as was first indicated in newspaper reports.

The number is 4.45 per cent of the students at the University. Most of those dropped while freshmen, the "mortality" of that class being 10.9 per cent. C. A. Smith, secretary of Mrs. Earl F. Miller reviewed "The per cent. C. A. Smith, secretary of waukee, \$106.99; Marinette, \$14.55; staff as division machine gun officer. Immortal Marriage" by Gertrude the faculty, who made public the num- Janesville, \$56.20; Ashland, \$18.88; He will not move from the city beber acutally dropped, said "the percentages do not vary much from home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. those of former years. They shift Washington-st. The next meeting of slightly from year to year, but on the the club will be with Mrs. C. Pride, whole they remain almost constant.

MUSICAL NUMBERS AT SUNDAY EVENING MOVIE

for the musical program for Sunday tion is \$87.00. evening services at the Congregational church in connection with the showing of the motion picture. "The Auctioneer." The prelude to the ser vices wit be "Un Larme" by Moussorgsky, the postlude, "Allegro Maestoso" by Calkins. The soloist of the evening will be David Scoular. He will sing "Holy Art Thou." The motion picture, "The Auction-eer," will begin at 7:15 and the doors

of the church will be closed at 7:30.

COLLEGIANS ENTERTAIN BOYS AT "Y" SOCIAL

Between 90 and 100 boys, members of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. attended the regular weekly social ning. Three students from Lawrence college entertained with a musical program. Paul Husting played several piano numbers and Ross Cannon sang B. Russell, 233 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. songs. Banjo numbers were played by Frank Blakefield.

JUDGES MAKE CHANGE FOR SPELLING "BEE!" **CUP STAYS AT SCHOOL**

Also Decide to Hold Written Spelling Contest on Commencement Day

Following a conference of judges vith A. G. Meating, superintendent of schools, two important changes were made which affect the county spelling 'bee" to be held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon, March 24.

Instead of awarding the silver loving cup, denated by the Appleton Post-Crescent, to the boy or girl who wins the contest, the cup is to be given to the school represented by the winner. On the cup will be engraved the name of the winner, the school berepresented and the date of the con-

Thus, the cup will remain in the school to inspire future students to follow the footsteps of their predecessors and also to keep fresh in their minds their victory in 1928.

Another change was the decision to hold the written spelling contest, the winner of which will go to the state fair at Milwaukee next fall to enter the state contest, on commencement day, the first week in June.

change is because the judges feel the er students and therefore it should remain in the school. The winner of

The winner of the silver loving cup also will be eligible to enter a district considered after all from the state represent the district in the state contest sponsored by a Milwaukee news

IS \$49.41 PER CAPITA

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin cities have conded indebtedness ranging from \$39,755,300 in the case of Milwaukee. to nothing for Fort Atkinson, Darling- promoted to first lieutenant, and first ton, Montreal and six smaller cities, sergeant William M. Donovan bepate students were dropped from the the municipal information bureau of

In most Wisconsin cities the bond, geant. ed indebtedness is well below \$100. The per capita bonded indebtedness in

some of the larger cities is: Wauwatosa, \$210.98, West Allis, \$145.11, Madison, \$145.52; North Mil-tached to the 22nd cavalry division Sheboygan, \$27.88; Monroe, \$34.34. Milwaukce, \$87.18; Kenosha, \$76.74; Racine, \$56.82; Superior \$54.58; Apple

Waukesha, \$47.49; Wausau, \$48.34. The average per capita bonded in- es for nearly 18 months, debtedness in the United States of ci-Three numbers have been arranged ties between 30,000 and 40,000 popula

ings sponsored by the boys depart-ment of Appleton Y. M. C. A. was held Friday evening in the associa-tion building when 75 boys, members of the Friendly Indian club, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner. Plans for summer activities were outlined by A. P. Jensen, Y. M. C. A. physica

director. The Friendly Indian club is made up of boys between the ages of 10 and 12 years of age and in a discussion which followed the dinner the boys expressed their opinion with reference at the association building Friday eve- to expanding the club to the schools and in starting a nature club, top tournament and other contests. group also was given a questionaire to fill out so that leaders might obtain an idea about the things in which Loans and discounts, includeach boy is interested.

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Captain Grundeman Commanding Officer

personnel of Co. D. 127th infantry. Wisconsin National Guard, were anounced Filday morning by regular Schroeder, formerly first lieutenant, has succeeded Captain E. F. Grundeunit, second lieutenant H. J. Piette is comes second Beutenant, Joseph Carrigan has been promoted to first ser-

Captain Grundeman, who has been attached to the local company for the last 13 years and who saw service on the Mexican border, will become atcause of the change in command,

Cantaln Cloyd Schroeder has been member of Co. D for 13 years, havion, \$49.41; Eau Claire, \$49.53; Fond ing enlisted as a bugler. He has seen du Lac, \$41.83; Green Bay, \$73.35; La service on the Mexican border and Crosse, \$67.68; Manitowoc, \$78.29; during the World war at which time Oshkosh, \$45.41; Stevens Point, \$44.42; Co. D was a part of the Rainbow divi sion, and was in the front line trench

der as first Reulement of the company, has been in the service for ten years. starting with the old state militia. Denovan and Carrigan, who becomsecond lieutenant and first sergions MEETING OF "Y" BOYS respectively, also have been connected with the national guard for several

vears. Major Fred W. Hoffman, Appleton. attalion officer, will inspect Co. 1 Monday evening at regular drill, i has been announced.

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SPLENDID PROGRAM striking and vital elements in the striking and vital elements in the art of the disgers. Noted Group Closes 1927-28 old English song from "Sweet Honey

Community Artist Series New Now" conquered the hearers, who With Outstanding Recital asked the stagers to repeat various ongs and to add others. A most entertaining selection was

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BEAUTY HINTS

BRIEF PERIOD OF CRYING IS DAILY DOZEN

From "Children-The Magazine for

Fresh air is as necessary to nutrition as food.

As children grow older and recre ation takes the form of parties and dances, it becomes a problem to keep the new delight and turning honest fun into dissipation. It is a wise rule to allow this sort of recreation only on Friday and aSturday evenings. A proper amount, however, should be encouraged.

Let your child splash with vividly colored paints and model his unbeliev able fancies in clay. Out of his first hand experience with the raw materi al of art is apt to grow a genuine ap preciation of that which is great and

Every child has the same right to have all his talents exercise as to have all his limbs developed. A tall ent will often he latent for years because the possessor is never brought int; contact with the environment which would bring it out.

Children ought to be put into pos session of all the possible means of expressing talent; musical instruments, color, tools and materials suit able to their age.

They should also have access to the society of people of all ages, and those differently situated from themselves to bring out any talent they may have for social living, for leadership or politics. And they should be brought into contact with every possible kind

Merely seeing things done will often call forth the latent aptitude which the parent or teacher has never

Every baby should enjoy daily a

brief period of crying.
"Enjoy" is the right word, for the crying will be as great a pleasure to him as a ten-minute walk is for the adult who has spent all day at his desk. Crying is about the only significant gymnastics in which the ingulps of oxygen, churns the blood be if one wishes to wear today's fashrapidly through his whole body, puri-fies it, and, at last brings himself to a ruddy glow. Perhaps two or three most, for this valuable athletic per-

SISTER MARY'S

bread, milk, coffee

creamed oysters, pear and rice pud-DINNER - Italian braised liver,

hoiled rice. French endive and grape fruit salad, cottage pudding with maple sauce, milk, coffee. Beef's lamb's or pig's liver can be

used, although calf's liver is considered the most delicate. There is no particular difference in the cooking except that beef liver, being tougher than the others, requires thorough parboiling before cooking by the desired method. When liver of any kind is sliced for broiling or pan-broiling it is the slices and allowed to stand ten minutes before cooking. Beef's liver should be parboiled for five minutes if sliced and twenty minutes if whole.
ITALIAN BRAISED LIVER

One pound liver, 3 branches of par-sley, 1 medium sized onion, 1-4 pound small mushrooms, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 4 tablespoons non-alcoholic sherry or lemon juice, 2 slices bacon, 1-8 tea spoon pepper.

Cut hver in slices for serving. Mince together parsley, onion peeled and mushrooms cleaned and peeled. Put oil in casserole and turn dish to coat ovenly. Add one slice of bacon and sherry or lemon juice. Cover evenly with minced parsley, mushrooms and onions. Then add alternating slices of liver and bacon, having bacon for the last slice. Cover closely and bake one hour in a hot oven. Serve from

FASHION HINTS

AUTUMN MOTIF

On an oyster white background, gay autumn leaves liven an afternoon frock with tight bodice and full circu-

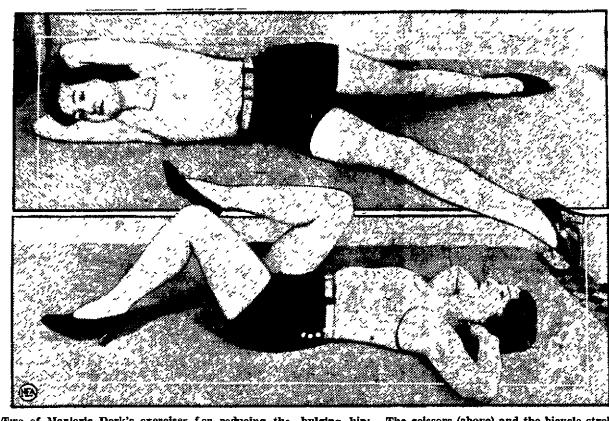
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Bulging Hips Corrected By Diet And With Use Of Plenty Determination



Two of Marjorie Dork's exercises for reducing the bulging hip: The seissors (above) and the bicycle stroke.

bulk of hip which mars so many ably, from the standpoint of reducing. feminine figures is the specific object of the exercises Marjorie Dork, health exercise mat. You can spread a sheet the reduced diet system. When you and beauty expert, prescribes in this or blanket on the floor that will be see for yourself that you are actually article. It is the fourth of her series highly satisfactory and can be easily shedding inches, you will need little appearing exclusively in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

BY MARJORIE DORK Health and Beauty Expert

It is sad but true that flesh is apt ionable clothes.

The woman who sits all day at a is sufficient, four or five at desk probably has the hardest battle. This is the type which should have all the outdoor exercised possible; she should walk to work, swim, ride horsepack and go to gymnasium regularly. Golf or dancing are not really strenuous enough to wear off much fat. Golf and then left, in bicycle-riding fash is very good for change and repose BREAKFAST-Steamed figs, cereal, one half hour a day of gym work will cream, creamed salt codfish, corn do more to reduce your weight than

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diving will give you only a tremendous appetite. What you need is swimming that

actually stretches your muscles. Learn to tread water. Do it a hundred times; each ten times at first and working ncrease it 500 times It will take up to 50 each nches of fat off your legs and thighs If you cannot get to a swimming pool cises for two or four weeks, take your on can do in your room the exercises measurements again. I can promise

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HE doughnuts quite enjoyed the There is no need to stand " The shak-

iun, and back and forth they'd et then said, 'fluddle near to one an-

on them Soon they all were very other. Have no fear. The baker will

white. The sugar shaker said, "I'm watch over us while we're in slumber.

do. Come with me to my sugar box. They slept all night and then, at That's whre we'll sleep tonight."

to sleep we'll quickly fall if there is pointed straight ahead and said, "Well,

They walked along a little while, course you don't know who I am, but

"Now, there how do you like that guess now, if you can." Soon Coppy style?" exclaimed the little shaker, as laughed out loud, "Ho, ho! You can't

it pointed to the box. "Oh, that is fool me, because I know. Just judging

fine," someone replied. "Come on now, from your funt shape, you are the

The queer newcomer waved his hand and yelled, "I hve in Baker Land. Of

(Coppy helps make a jelly cake in

"A good idea," Wee Scouty said, shaker gone Outdoors the little Tinies "We'll follow you. Just go ahead and show us where this queer box is. Clowny, "I hear little feet. Are we to That's something new to us. Right in have another treat?" And then he

through. I guess that's all I have to land."

uncomfortable, we will not make a

who built this was as clever as a fox

Then, as the dark of night time fell,

Come on now, flop down, everyone.

room enough for all, and even though look who's there."

we will crawl inside. I guess the man | telly man

ce Scouty said. 'Say, this is swell. the next story)

EDITOR'S NOTE-Reduction of that urably to be sure, but just as profit though you may not have gone down more than a few pounds in weight -It is not necessary to have a special assuming that you are also following washed and kept sanitary.

The scissors stroke, one of the best, may be done this way. Lie down on the floor on your left

side, raising both legs from the floor about six inches. Kick forward as far as possible with the right leg, back to settle about the hips and thighs with the left. Do this ten times, ther fant indulges. He takes in great which is just the place it should not turn over on the other side and repeat the operation. After two weeks you can do it 50 times without becoming tired. If you have thick thighs, concentrate on this particular exercise. Another excellent one is the bicycle

> Lie down on the floor and bring both legs up so that the knees touch the chest. Then make a complete circles with both legs, alternating first right

KICK ALL YOU CAN All kicking and stretching exercise

are very heipful to combat the fat below the waist The squat, which I excellent.

Then try this: Stand erect, knees together, hands on hips. Raise the left make it form a right angle with your body. Repeat with the left, doing

When you have done all these exer-

How to sienderize shoulders and

further encouragement to go on.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Marye: Betty called me up this morning and asked me to come over and see

the layette you sent her. Dear, it's just too sweet! Betty says thank you and if she has a girl she's going to name her after you.

I stayed to lunch and helped Betty fix a peach cobbler. It would have been a lovely time but Florence came in all ubset about some trouble at the store. She wouldn't go back to work and pretty soon she had poor Betty so nervous she didn't know what to that are best in the water, less pleas. you will have lost several inches, even do. I asked Florence if she would not come home with me and stay to supper with us and she said she'd like

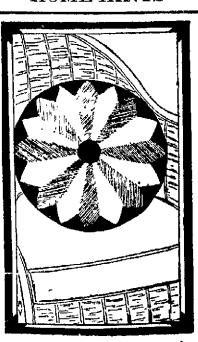
> As soon as we were out of Betty's house she burst out with the whole trouble. It seems that Mr. Martin pressed it. She told him what she thought of him and walked out! I vas dumbfounded to think of Mr Martin doing a thing like that so I asked Florence how it happened. thinking maybe she had misunderstood him. She said he had tried to

> Well, Marye, I looked at her and I guess she needn't have put all the plame on Mr. Martin. She had on a blue chiffon dress and from all outward appearances nothing underneath but those next-to-nothing af-fairs you girls call scanties. It was way up above her knees and she'd gone to work without any stockings on because word got around here that that's the way they went in Hollywood. So some of our girls had to be like movie stars.

> I told Florence if she would dress hke a chorus gnl on the stage she couldn't blame a man for taking lib-erties with her. She said any decent man was too used to sceing girls' legs to get excited about them.
>
> That's another idea you young peo-

> ple have that amazes me. You think that the biggest part of the world is moving as fast as you are, and when you find someone who doesn't act like you expected him to, you're surprised Don't you believe you will get the ame treatment from all men just be

> > HOME HINTS



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NOW WE HAVE HATS SOLD BY SIZE IN SHOP

Girls, what is your hat size? You don't know? I didn't think that you would. But why don't we? Why does every girl know that she wears 36 or 38 in dresses (like fun she does!) has no idea whether her hat size is 56 or 6, or even that there is sucl

I never knew it till a day or so ago For years I have dreaded buying a hat worse than eating a worm in an apple. Even bobbed hair didn't help hair and disposition trying on 100 hats, I find one that will go if stretched and pulled. Generally, it's the flve-hundredth.

But the other day I tried a new shop where the first question was "What size do you wear?" I nearly swooned. Do ladies' hats have sizes? Mine was measured. It was a 24 and I was shown the five size 24 hats in

Hat sizes, where have you been all your life? And why don't more stores sell 'em like that? Do you suppofor one little minute that men would have put up all these years with what "us girls" have in the way of trying on several dozen hats till we find one that fits?

ETIQUET HINTS

- n a shop, must he keep his hat off? 2 If someone stons to speake to
- them, should he remove his hat? 3. How long must he keep it off? THE ANSWERS

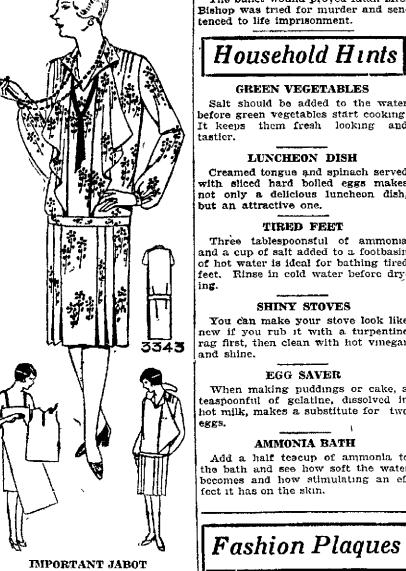
arms is the theme of Marjorie Dork's Certainly.

It is customary to keep it off

cause they all live in the same world and maybe ought to feel the same about some certain things! I hope you have too much respect for Alan, if not for yourself, Marye, to dress as

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jumper.

Detroit - Another thing Congress ought to do is pass a law prohibiting all weapons from bridge parties.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Henderson and Mrs. Mary Lee Bishop were partners at oridge. When Mrs. Henderson repeated a misplay about which she had been cautioned, Mrs. Bishop could restrain herself no longer and shot her The bullet wound proyed fatal. Mrs.

Bishop was tried for murder and sen-tenced to life imprisonment.

Household Hints

GREEN VEGETABLES Salt should be added to the water

efore green vegetables start cooking It keeps them fresh looking and

LUNCHEON DISH Creamed tongue and spinach served

with sliced hard boiled eggs makes not only a delicious luncheon dish, but an attractive one.

TIRED FEET Three tablespoonsful of ammonia and a cup of salt added to a footbasin of hot water is ideal for bathing tired feet. Rinse in cold water before dry

SHINY STOVES You can make your stove look like new if you rub it with a turpentine

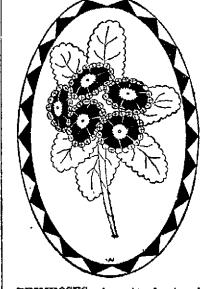
EGG SAVER

When making puddings or cake, a teaspoonful of gelatine, dissolved in hot milk, makes a substitute for two

AMMONIA BATH

Add a half teacup of ammonia to the bath and see how soft the water becomes and how stimulating an ef-

Fashion Plaques



PRIMROSES -- A spring boutonniere edged with brilliants is very new.

HROAT THOXINE

GLASS BUTTONS NEW NOTE

UNIQUE DESIGN

Do We Begin Our Charity AtOur Doors?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

RE we going too far in our efforts to discourage paternalism? Are we too anxious to discourage individual charity? Many a man will refuse a dime to a beggar and turn around and give a check for hundred dollars to a public beneve

And at that he is probably right We should not encourage begging, but the question is, if that same may were to see the father of a family distressed and ill and his children with little to eat—would he hand that man a ten-dollar bill and send the public benevolence ninety dollars in stead of a hundred? We are afraid he wouldn't in most cases. Not that the denor of the check t

heartless. He is merely obsessed with the idea that the judgment of others is better than his own. And he has that fear of encouraging parter nalism. Personally I think we are carrying it to excess. More privatcharity would interfere no whit with organized charity. One of the greatest joys of life i to see someone relieved or made hap

py by a direct effort of our own. Writing a check is an impersonal thing We know, of course, that somewhere someone will be helped by it, an or phan, a cripple, or a poor family, but we do not come in contact with them It is done for us. We get a vicarious But surely it isn't wrong for us al

so to help the poor near us. We have many needy neighbors, and we waste so much! It need not be money. We have gotten to think so littl

of a dollar, we Americans, we think that no oen would be grateful for small help. That is a very wrome idea. If we are going to try to keep the home our greatest national insti tution, let us try to help the people who are struggling to keep up thes homes, and not always wait until the nome is broken up and the family cattered before we give them any as

An Everyday Story Holloway, Minn .- "I can highly rec



iric Tablets,* too, and have found them of great help. So when we find we are in need of relief, we know where we can get it."-Mrs. K. F. Wahl.

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"The Big Game" (above), which fea-

tures against a tan background figures

of a cheer leader, touchdown,, pen-nants, drop kick and other symbols of

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

SULLIVAN PROTESTS BLOCKED CROSSINGS

Charges Railroad Company Inconveniences People by **Closing Streets**

Kaukauna-Mayor W. C. Sulhvan on Friday expressed his disapproval of the length of time Chicago and Northwestern railroad trains block the crossings in the city. Particularly on the north side, where the long freight trains pass through, the mayor finds the crossings blocked for a prolonged period of time. Mayor Sullican said that many people crawl between and over the cars when they had to wait so long and he warned this is an exceedingly dangerous practice. He recalled the several accidents the road has had on the north side there isn't any crossing protection An immediate investigation of the length of time trains are blocking crossings will be made. He also spoke disapprovingly of the speed maintained by non-stop trains while passing through the city and pointed out that many other cities had forced the railroad companies to obey the speed

BUSINESSMEN BOWLERS IN TIGHT LEAGUE RACE

kers, Andrews Oils and the Electricteams and the Bankers as the strongest contenders for the championship the lead with the Bankers by defeating | Webster. the later 2 to 1. Andrews Oils gained tricians kept pace in fourth place by trouncing the Moloch by the same All Men's club at 5.45. C E. Raught count. In the other match the Kau-will continue his discussion of ankauna Lumber Co. surprised most everyone by winning three from Van's Dairy. The Lumbermen tied with the IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH R. P. Brooks got the only 600 total

American Legion for sixth place. for the evening, a count of 610 with games of 185, 200 and 225. Sager was many pins behind with 556 but it was good enough for second place. Sager had a high single game of 233.

The scores:				
Va	n's Dair	y		
E. A. Maul	. 112	164	103	379
J. Hodnoft	106	131	152	389
El, Maul	169	172	161	502
Van	148	100	154	402
Brewster	208	138	204	550
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Totals	860	822	891	2578
Kar	u.Lbr.	Co.	3	k.
Sandborn	170	126	142	44
Wenzel	. 143	155	199	49'
Dollante	149	114	120	291

TAMU. J	w	J-0-1		
Sandborn	170	126	142	44
Wenzel	143	155	199	49
Pollack	148	114	129	39
H. Schuh	. 106	144	143	- 39
C. Hilgenberg	184	170	. 196	55
Handicap	118	118	118	35
Toals	869	827	927	262
Kalupa'			~-,	
E Kalupa	170	138	189	49
F. Olm	. 143	159	164	46
H. Hubner	133	178	174	48
E. Sager	91	152	128	37
N. Kaliebe .	153	141	171	46
Handicap	141	141	141	40
Totals	831	915	967	271
	ikers			
H. Olm	187	140	188	51
F. Robideaux .	142	150	131	42:

F. Robideaux .	142	150	131	423
J. Krahn .	161	126	159	446
B Erickson .	143	144	135	422
H. Weifenbach	152	152	173	477
Handicap	107	107	107	321
Totals .	892	819	893	2604
Electri	ic i ans			
Kalupa	123	171	154	448
Ploetz	214	183	148	545
Erooks	185	200	225	610
Johnson	209	155	180	544
Evans	189	187	1.69	543
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Totals	980	958	918	2870
Molech Fdy.	and l	Mach	Co.	
Yonkes .	142	145	139	426
F Webb .	125	152	182	45
E. Walker	185	158	113	456
F Heimke 4.	148	194	173	515
N Lange	167	165	146	478
Handicap	130	130	130	336
Totals	897	944	883	283
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G. Ashaner	149	150	127	42

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N Lange	167	165	146	478
Handicap	130	130	130	330
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G. Ashauer	149	150	107	426
D. Andrews	150	144	169	463
M. Bayorgen	_ 134	166	179	479
H Graff	188	154	183	5.35
W. Sager	157	233	166	556
Handicap .	111	111	111	333
Totals	889	958	935	2752
America				
J. Polish	133	137	119	399
Schmaltz	117	145	160	422
I. Steger	. 147	154	121	422
Hass	. 134	1.47	136	437
Handicap	155	171	167	403

KAUKAUNA HAS CHANCE TO WIN THIRD PLACE

Kaukauna-A few loyal fans went to Menasha Saturday morning to see Sun. Afternoon. Cash Prizes. Kaukauna High school basketball team play West De Pere for the priv ilege of playing for third place in the evening. A win for the squad meant another game in the evening.

The Kaws lost a hard fought game evening by a 21 to 18 count. Fans Good Music. who saw the game were not disap-

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 206 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tensected

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROKAW MEMORIAL CHURCH Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 930 with Superin intendent W. P. Hagman in charge classes for all. Adult Bible class. Morning services at 10:30. Special organ music by Mrs. Ray Parks Johnson, church organist, including prelude, "Andantino," (Muller, offertory "At Evening," (von Wilm) and post-The choir will sing Woodward's Radiant Moon." Sermon, "C Sermon, "Christ. the Teacher," by the pastor.

Evening worship at 730. Showing of film, "The Road to Yesterday," as feature of Happy Sunday Evening services. Also a song service. Silver offering will be lifted to defray expenses of the film.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor

Sunday School at 830. Morning worship in the English language at 9.30 with German services at 10.30. The pastor will preach

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor Church school at 930. Classes for

hildren of all ages. Morning worship at 10.30. The pasfor will preach a sermon on "Micah, An Essential and Adequate Religion.' Kaukauna—Wins for Kalupa's Ba-Piano selections by Miss Mabel Look ers. Andrews Oils and the Electric-including prefude, "Caprice," (Van nans on Friday evening in the Kaukau-Gluck) and offertory, "Aragoanise," na Business Men's Bowling league (Jules Massenet). The Men's quartightened up the loop race with these tet will sing "The Comforter Came to My Soul One Day," (Nevin) Members est contenders for the championship of the quartet are O A. Fiedler, E The Bakers went back into a tie for J Nicholson, Lyle Webster and C. S

No Junior church this Sunday. In game on first place by defeating the stead there will be a rehearsal of the Legionaires in 3 straight and the Elec- Caster pageant. All who have parts

> Rev. E. L. Worthman. Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in Classes graded. Adult Bible

Morning service in the English lan ruage at 10 o'clock Special music by he Intermediate choir German worship at 11 o'clock The pastor will preach both sermons

Bible hour at 630 Discussion of the Book of Acts Junior and Intermediate choir re hearsals at 630 Tuesday evening and Senior choir at 7 o'clock.

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Schaeffer, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5 25, 6 30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction fol-lowing the 10 o'clock mass High mass at 8 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Msgr, P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant

2 A. M. NO TIME TO BE RATTLING DOORKNOBS

Kaukauna-Rattling doorknobs and trying doors of business places in the wee hours of the morning proved to be the wrong thing for an Appleton photograph salesman to do Friday morning. A local merchant complain ed to the police about 2 o'clock in the morning that a man, who later gave his name as James Cendall, was at tempting to break into Paschen's res taurant and Scheer's jewelry shop on Second-st Officer Harold Engersor went to the scene and found the man who attempted to hide Officer Engerson found the man slightly the worse for imbibing intoxicating beverages and he was taken to the police sta tion on a charge of attempting to break into a building

Later in the morning when the man had sobered up the charge wa changed to disorderly conduct and Cendall was permitted to go on his way after paying Justice Elliott Ze kind a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$975. The man explained to Chief R.H McCarty that he thought he was in Appleton and was "trying to get into his boarding house'

MUSIC RECITAL

Kaukauna — Pupils of St Mary School of Music of this city will present a music recital at the St Mars hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening All of the pupils of the school will take gamie part Proceeds will be used for the school building fund

Orangemen who led at half time by a 14 to 11 count Ability to drop bas 818 866 815 2429 kets from mid floor won for the farm-

> DANCE — SUNDAY CINDERELLA

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HOLD FOLK SCHOOLS FOR FARM CHILDREN LIVING NEAR CHILTON

College of Agriculture Porfessors Also Hold Poultry In-

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Considerable interest is be ing manifested by the farmers of this county in up-to-date methods of farmrg. During the winter a high school tolk school was held under the direc-tion of Guido I. Weber, instructor of agriculture in the local high school assisted by Miss Mary Puehler and Caroline Marken. It was the first school of its kind in this state and country. Folk schools are very common in Denmark, but up to this time the farmers' boys and girls who are unable to attend high schools had However. seceived scant attention. the state department of vocational agriculture education offered to help finance ten such schools during the winter and to pay three fourths of the cost of instruction The plan of the schools is to reach the boys and girls who are not now in school, and to teach practical lessons in English, Arithmetic, Sewing, Cooking and Ag-

riculture. About twenty young people attended the school, and their great interest made it a success. Plans are nov under way to hold another next fall Farm boys will receive a practical course in farm mechanics, and the girls will receive new lessons in sewing and cooking About two weeks ago an institute for dairymen was held in this city, and it was so well attended and so much interest was shown that it was decided to hold another one on March 20.

Tuesday evening the third meeting of the poultry breeders' course was held at the high school. Twelve poultrymen were present. The evening was devoted to a study of the effects of direct sunlight and ultra violet rays on the development of healthy chicks. It has been determined by the poultry department of the Wis consin college of agriculture that regardless of the ration fed, direct sunight is very essential to the rapid levelopment of the chick. The feeding of cod liver oil, which is rich in vitamin A is a splendid addition to any chick ration, and need not be fed in large quantities. They have found at Madison that one per cent ood liver oil gives the best results.

The agriculture instructor highly recommended the Wisconsin chick ration, which consists of 80 parts of yellow corn, 20 parts of wheat mid-ulings, 5 parts of ground bone, five parts of fine oyster shells one part of contmon salt, and plenty of skim-med milk to drink. This ration, when supplemented with direct sunlight

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN

REPORT OF THE CONDITION CITIZENS STATE BANK

the Chapel High mass at 10 o'clock. consin, at the close of business on the 28th day of February, 1928, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

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I, F. W Raisler, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true pointed in the showing made by the to the best of my knowledge and be-

> F W Raisler, Cashier. C O DAVIS C. G BALLHORN

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1928 this 9th day of January, 1928 C. E. Hoffman

Notary Public My commission expues July 6, 1930

(not through a window pane) has an abundant supply of digestible protein, sufficient mineral, provides ample heat and will mature chicks rapidly The next meeting will be held Friday evening March 16.

Thursday evening Chilton Society
o. 28 G U. G. held a joint meeting with auxiliary No. 6 at Germania Hall. Several members were initiated into the society. Prof. Conrad Kuehner, fruit specialist with the agricultural department of the university of Wisconsin gave a talg on tree surgery and spraying. Songs were sung by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, after which the closing address was given by Vernon Brown. At the conclusion of the church with the Rev. John J. Sprang-

program supper was served. The Woman's Service Guild was entertained at the Dempsey home Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Dempsey and Miss Jane Pollock. The Chilton Ladies' Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey Wednesday afternoon

the holy cross in St. Mary church. Mrs H. F. Arps was in Milwaukee

Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

An auction was held on the Henry Rathert farm Tuesday and was attended by over one thousand people. Eight pupils of the seventh grade of St. John school received diplomas some of the house hold furnishing for Palmer writing, Thursday. They were sold. A. J. Thiel acted as auctioneer and Walter Kurtz as clerk of the provider Mr. Palmer writing, Thursday. They are: Harry Welhouse, John Van Wymeren, Thelman Miron, Marcia Hermans, auction. Mr. Rathert and family will move to Milwaukee this week to Dorothy Dietzen, Martha Van Dome

make their home. Walter Kurtz, president of the Chilton national bank is ill at his home on Spring-st.

Byron Crawford who has been obliged to remain out of school since Appleton Friday. last November following a major surgical operation, was able to resume his studies on Monday of this week. games at Dicks alleys Wednesday County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps and Thursday evenings. Following were in New Holstein Thursday to are the scores: visit the former's parents.
Guido L. Weber spoke at the meet

ing of the Hilbert-Sherwood Herd' Improvement association at Rommell's G Hall in St. John Wednesday evening. A farmer's institute will be held at the Home theatre on March 30. There will be a poultry, live stock quality milk and hitch demonstration. Professor's Sondergaarde, Fuller and J. B. Hayes, all of the agricultural college will be the speakers. Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's association will liscuss live stock.

Frank A. Sherwood, representing

the state board of health, spent Wed-

nesday in the Chilton public school

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0	Other bonds	48,491 2
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2	Individual deposits subject	
0	to check	58,469.5
_	Time certificates of deposits	84,078 9
6	Savings deposits	32,599.1
7	Other liabilities	346 5
-	Total	105 350 7
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State of Wisconsin, County of Outa gamie.—ss I, Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is time to the best of my knowledge and

> Harvey A. Romberg. Correct Attest J P. FRANK

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HOLD FUNERAL FOR LITTLE CHUTE MAN

Henry De Bruin, Died Tuesday Afternoon. Is Buried

Little Chute-Funeral services for Henry De Bruin, who died Tuesday held Friday morning at St. John ers in charge. Burial took placé in the Catholic cemetery. Members of the Senior Holy Name society attended the funeral in a body. The bear ers were: Joseph Van Handle, John A. Gloudemans, John Vanden Heuvel, loseph De Groot, B. Berghuis and Wednesday evening at 7:30 Rev. Fr. John Hammen. The decedent was 67 Romanus Kania, O. S. F. of the Anyears old and is survived by his widgels' monastery of Green Bay erected ow, two sons, Aloysius and Anton of the fourteenth station of the way of Two Rivers, and five daughters, Mrs. Wilbert Kempen, Green Bay, Mrs. Henry Kempen, Two Rivers, Mrs Cornelius Kémpen, Junction City, Sr M. Philomine, Fond du Lac, Miss Ag

O. L. Jones of Chicago was a busi-P. A. Gloudemans attended the fu neral of Prof. Engelbert Schueller at Members of the Little Chute bowl

ing league rolled their weekly match

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE								
Gloudemans Store								
V. V. D. Burght .	140	140	140	420				
Lenz	116	136	120	422				
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. Sanders	133	133	133	399				
Gloudemans	133	133	133	399				
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. V. Hammond	141	143	149	483				
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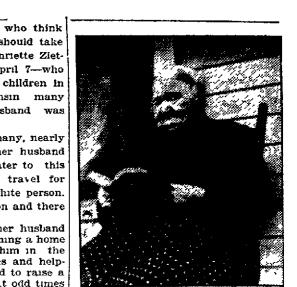
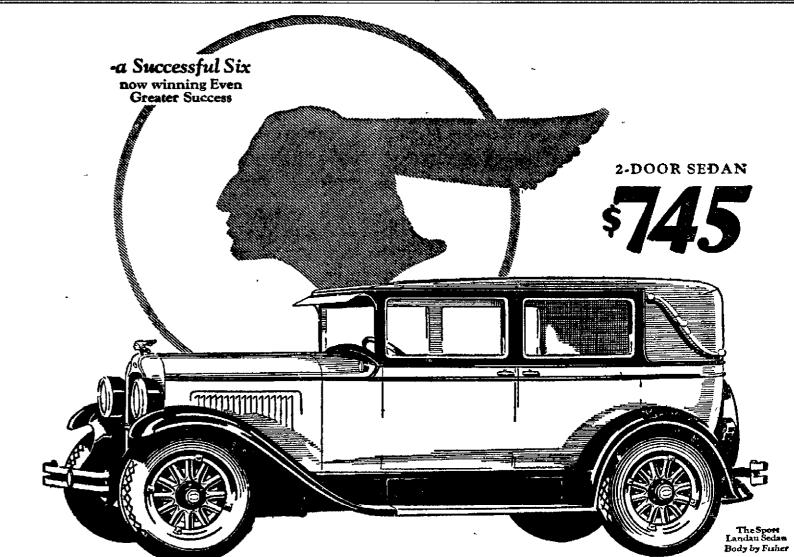


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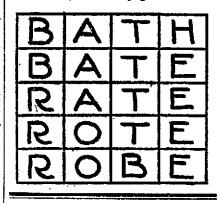
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Several hundred voters are expect ed to attend the Progressive Republican political rally at Lamer's hall, Lit might actually have been written the Chute, at 8 o'clock Saturday eve ning, John W. Reynolds, Green Bay The supporting cast contains a doz- attorney general, will be the chief en or more popular film players, speaker. He will talk for the Progres-with Doris Kenyon leading her sive candidates for presidential delecharming personality to the feminine gates to the national convention in excellent comedy role with Jane June. Anton Jansen, Little Chute Winton, Stuart Holmes, "Big Boy" president, will preside at the gather-

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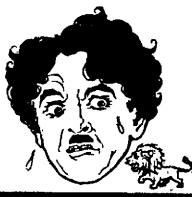
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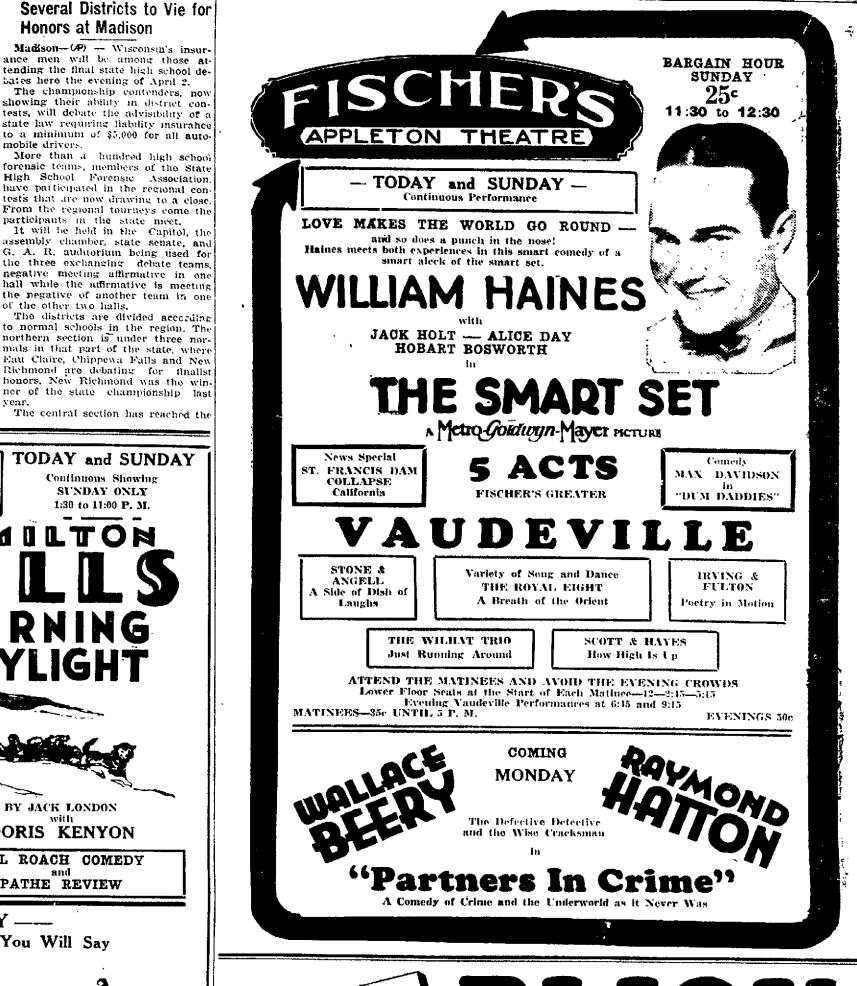
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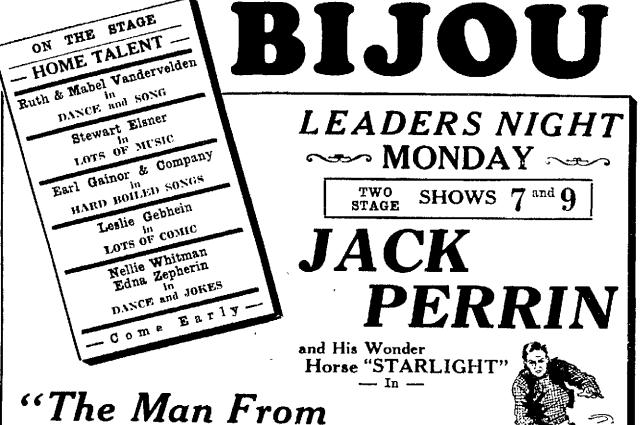


MONDAY

nah with 11 points each and Antigo, figuring the percentages of the four March 21.

semi-finals, Wisconsin Rapids leading Marshfield. Waupaca and West- teams, Antigo and Marshfield having with 15 points followed by Wautoma, by tied for the place of the last two the highest percentages and thereby Neenah and Sturgeon Bay with 12 teams in the semi-finals with ten going in next to the last debates. The points each, Arcadia, Edgar and Nee-points each. The tie was broken by final section debates will be concluded





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NEENAH, LOMIRA BATTLE WAY INTO TOURNAMENT FINALS

Jorgenson Five Buries West De Pere Men Under One-Sided 31 To 10 Score

Lomira Cagers Stage Last- final period they outscored the Kaw-Kaukauna Team, 21-18

FRIDAY GAMES Consolation New Hoistein 19, Ripon 17. First Place Neenah 31, W. DePere 10 Lomira 21, Kaukauna 18. SATURADY GAMES 930-Menasha vs New Holstein. 10:30—Kaukauna vs W. DePere. 8 p. m.—Winners of morning games

-Lomira vs Neenah (title).

nament, as the result of semi-final win of the tourney. Neenah trounc-Incidentally the wins kept Lomira's wins but one the entire season.

In the afternoon games, Ripon and Serlin were eliminated from further tourney consideration and New Holstein and Menasha won the right to meet Saturday morning the winner then meeting the conqueror in the Kaukauna-W. Depere game for third place in the evening. New Holstein beat Ripon, 19-17, and Menasha trounced Merlin, 18-9.

OUTCLASSES DE PERE In the opening game of the evening, Neenah proved a point that has been debated ever since its close 24-20 win at De Pere, that it was far su-Forgenson five started to pile up a lead with the opening gun and increased it throughout, though suffering two tough breaks for the title game that may cost it the banner and may effect its chances at Madison. Mitchell Johnson, the Red Sager, rg and White's stellar guard, injured his M. Miller, lg knee badly and Pratt, a reserve guard

twisted his ankle, necessitating the use of a forward at the guard job. Neenah led at the quarter, 11-3, and The third period ended, 28-7, with De Pere unable to score. The shoot- of the meet to become eliminated from ing of Haase, Schneller and Gaertner further consideration for either consoand the defensive play of Johnson and larly was the work of Gaertner and wins in the two games held their Johnson outstanding. The former, places in the consoletion round treet. though a midget, was sent into chase down Van Sistine, De Pere's shooting ace, who had scored five ringers the day before against New Holstein and New Holstein had plenty of trouble has a dead eye from the floor. He did the job so well with his speed and downing Ripon, 19-17 and trailed most fight that Van got just two baskets of the first half, but Menasha's little sharpshooting sophomore, Vetter, had evening. Meanwhile Gaertner found a big day and as a result the Palls time to count two neat ringers and a surprised Berlin for an easy 18-9. pair of free throws himself. Johnson's count, allowing their slow rivals guarding was the best seen in the ar. only three baskets.

throw to lead Neenah's scoring, get- the count to a 10-10 at the half. The ting the first two ringers for his team third period ended 15-15 in an exciting from under the hoop as the result of struggle and the score remained the fine teamwork. Schneller had three same until a few minutes before the baskets and two free throws and end. Root's long luck shot, a straight Gaertner had two of each. Johnson heave at the hoop gave the eventual had one of each, Thersmanson a bas- winners the lead. It was his only ket and Ehlers a free throw.

mroy during the meet.

played good games, each caging two team stalled but Berlin came back inpaskets to tie for the scoring lead for to the running when Sterlinski their team. The De Peremen were dropped a neat try with a minute to penalized for the most personals any go. Then the Holstein cagers stalled team has had thus far in the meet, 12. through to cinch the battle.

Haase, 1f-g. 5 Johnson, rg. . Ehlers, rg. 0 W. De Pere (10) Van Sistine, rf. 2 Van Gemert, rg. 0

Radtke, rf. 0 0

HAND IT TO LOMIRA! Lomira, boasting a male population in its high school of 15, over half of New Holstein (19) whom were in basketball suits and Taylor, rf 8 1 2 practicing for its games in a barn, Funke, if 1 staged a great second half comeback Haas, c 2 0 to overcome a three-point lead and Houft, rg 2 2 beat Kaukauna's scrappers by that Roote, lg 1 0 same number of points. The Lomirans showed a team of dead shots, every man on the first five being bet- Berlin (17) only Kaukauna's fight, the same that Wallschlager, c 0 0 beat Menasha Thursday, that gave the Fink, rg 2 1 losers a chance at victory. It was im- Fischer, ig 0 0 possible to set a guard on any one star as often is done as then some one else, probably a standing guard dropped a needed basket. And on free

shots on its team might have taken shots with his back to the hoop. He Tuscherer, rf. 0 0 deadly advantage of it, was that the made 15 of Menasha's 18 points, Web-and a fast man could move behind or basket, his first in three years of Ryan, rg them. In case of a tall man a high play, and Klutz adding a free try Adams, rg pass would have proved fatal to the before he left the game on fouls. winner. As it was W. Miller, Kaw center, caged all his baskets from half and was taken out just before the extreme side of the floor at right it closed with a bad cut over his eye. angles to the hoop and missed several He came back with a patch on his Faytle, rf More from there, where he was all head and added four more ringers. Davies, rf

the Kaws came back with eight points cut the other eye too?"

half Comeback to Beat Out men, 6.3 to win, outscoring the foe

a free throw made it 18-16 soon after Fox River Paper 11 2 .846 the period opened, then 19-16 and fi- Citizens Bank 8 4 .667 nally 21-16. Esler dropped Kaukau- Weber Cozy Knits 7 nally 21-16. Esser dropped Action of Kimberly-Clark Co. 6 na's final marker with 30 seconds to Kimberly-Clark Co. 6 Kaukauna Mulfords 5 neat stalling game. A feature of the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. .. Lomira play was its especially fast Co. D. 0 14 .000 breaking for its basket as soon as it

the whole show for the Kaws, caging five hard markers, including four or four straight tries in the first half to give his team the lead. He had 10 of 18 points, playing a fine passing Lomira's "five-man offense" and and floor game beside and being part-Neenah's six-foot sharpshooters will ly responsible for his team's other clash in the final game of the Men-ringers. W. Miller played a strong asha district high school basketball game and scored Kaukauna's other tournament Saturday evening at S. points with four baskets, the losers A. Cook armory, the winner of which only having one free throw and miss-

games played Friday evening. Each divided with Ulrich leading the way team turned in its second straight with three baskets. His long distance shooting paved the way for the vicing its old West DePere rival for the tory in the final half. Wagerle had third time of the year, 31-10, and two baskets and Wolf one and two Lomira winning a desperate battle free throws. Bishop, whose guarding with Kaukauna's scrappers, 21-18. was a feature of the game had one ceiving a forfeit in its scheduled and three free tries and Anderson one. slate entirely free from defeat for the Only one foul was called on the winyear and gave Neenah a record of all ners the entire 32 minutes of play

Kaukauna had the tough luck to outscore their conquerors from the field, 9-8, but Lomira wouldn't foul

Kaukauna (18) Esler, rf W. Miller, c

Ripon and Berlin closed their play in the tourney Friday afternoon when lation or title honors. Meanwhile New Ehlers featured the game. Particu- Hoisiein and Menasha by virtue of places in the consolation round, meet

New Holstein had plenty of trouble

In the opening game the Holstein boys trailed, 6-4 at the quarter but ran basket of the game. Hoeft added an-For De Pere Van Sistine and Guerts other from under the hoop while his

> best games for the winners, the captain playing a good defensive battle beside leading his mates in scoring Texas, the quartet, with the great Cuwith two baskets and a like number of free tries. Funke played a strong I floor game and scored a ringer and two free tries. Taylor added one of each and Haas two baskets and Root a long marker. New Holstein fouled on three times and Berlin five times.

Ripon's two forwards showed the best play for the losers Sterlinski es-3 ing three baskets on hard tries and a free throw. Dorsch, his mate had two team, 3:24 2-10, at the conference Green 6. ringers and one gift shot and Fink came up from guard to drop two pretty side shots and add a free try.

VETTER DOES STUFF There's not much to be said about throws those kids were even better the Menasha game except Monk Vet- throw, five of nine points, and playin the pinches. And every shot raissed ter. The little Pail soph forward play- ing a strong floor game. Faytle also

Vetter had three ringers in the first Someone in the crowd rightfully said. Lomira led 9-6 at the quarter but "What would be have done if he'd Kitts, if.

the second period while Lomira scored Menasha led 3-0 at the quarter and Davis, c but two to take a 14-11 lead at the 9-3 at the half with one field goal Eillot, rg half. The Fondy-co squad opened up scored against them. Two more come Cismoski, ig. con after the second half started but over in the final period on pretty play trailed 16-15 at the quarter. In the by Elliot, Berlin's star. The third pe-

COMPLETE PLAY IN Y LEAGUE TUESDAY

Tie for Loop Title Looms Gochnauer, rf as Fox River Plays Mul-

SATURDAY GAMES Kimberly-Clark vs Citizens Bank. Mulford Clothiers vs Weber Knits.

TUESDAY GAMES Citizens Bank vs Weber Knits. Mulford Clothiers vs Fox River.

The schedule of the Appleton In adjustment at a meeting of league officers Wednesday evening at the Y. no more postponements this year. making the team not on hand for a issued and the Citizens Bank team moved from a 7-4 standing to 8-4, regame with Co. D, which has dropped

from the league. Fox River also went from a 10-2 mark to 11.2 as the result of a forfeit last Saturday night when Kimberly-Kimberly went down from 6-6 to 6-7. 'wo games are carded for Saturday vening and they both probably will e forfeits. The Bankers probably will take a forfeit from Kimberlyhe hands of the Webers. The Webers yould have asked a postponement as i several of their men are away from

illy makes it a forfeit. MAY BE CHANGES day evening when the Citizens Bank five and Webers meet and the Mulford Clothiers and Fox River fives clash. Only two changes can be made in the loop standings by the final beats the Mulfords as it is favored to do, the Rivermen will tie the Coated ng a play off with the team they have beaten twice in league games this However, if they whip the Webers and the Mulfords upset the Foxmen, the Knit team and Clothiers will end the season in a tie for fourth. A Weber win or a Mulford loss will assure fourth place for the Cozy Knits for

IOWA RELAY SQUAD IN TEXAS CONTEST

Competes in Texas Games

Iowa City-Races at two relay carnivals in Texas will be run next week by the University of Iowa mile relay

team, announced Coach G. T. Bresna-The Hawkeye quartet will appear at the Texas relays March 23 at Austin, games the following day at Houston. Five athletes, one of whom will rank as an alternate, will be taken into the 34: Rhinelander 33. Tigerton 27. southwest. Quarter milers who are prominent candidates include G. H.

Baird, holder of the Big Ten indoor record; Captain Frank Cuhel, C. E. the conference championship team: W. C. McDowell, and V. W. Stevenson. When an Iowa team last appeared in hel at the anchor position, smashed the Texas relays record with a mark of 3:25 5:10. Georgetown's team forced the Iowans to the record performance. At the Rice games the following day,

lowa was nipped by the Washington, D. C. runners. Coacm Bresnahan and his five runners will leave Tuesday, only two days after the Illinois relays. It will be the for the Iowans who made the finest in-

championships. St. Paul-Billy Light, St. Paul won from Alvan Ryan, St. Paul (10.) Ritchie Mack, Minneapolis defeated Murphy, Moorehead "Wildcat" Eddie Mason, St. Paul, out-

pointed Dave Atler, Sioux Falls (6.) San Francisco-Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Johnny O'Donnell, St

riod ended, 16-4 and Elliot's baskets 0 came in the final period after Berlin 0 had scored only one ringer and two free throws in three quarters. Elliot was easily Berlin's big boy taking the little glory there was to his team's

Vetter, If. 7

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Bowlby, If 0 0 W. GREEN BAY Herber, rf 2 1

Referee-Burnside; umpire-Sutherd HIGH SCHOOL FIVES ENTER FINAL PLAY

dustrial-Commercial league, of 1928 30 Prep Cage Teams Set to **Battle for District Titles To-**

> Milwaukee (A) With the field cut in half by the results of semi-final games, 30 Wisconsin high school bas- played at the ancient city school. Had for the deciding championship contests Saturday night.

determined Saturday while in the sixteenth district -- River Falls -- the champion was determined Friday night. River Falls won the district title and the right to enter the meet Clark failed to appear as it also has at Madison. Winners of third and fourth places will be determined in consolation games Saturday.

> Whitewater district-Championship Third and fourth: Janesville Scores Friday night: Delavan. 13; Beloit 28, Delavan, 17; Edgertor Evansville, 23: Stoughton 19. Fort

District — Championship Sparta game: La Crosse vs. Sparta. Third and fourth: Prairie du Chien Reedsburg. Scores Friday night: La Crosse 24, Prairie du Chien 19; Sparta 21, Reedsburg 10; Baraboo 29,

Ashland district - Championship game: Ashland vs. Superior Central; Third and fourth: Hurley vs. Super year. The Bankers have cinched third. 9: Superior Central 18, Superior East. 4; Hayward 25. Glidden 7; Ondossa

scores: Valders 14. Sturgeon Bay S: East De Pere 14, Denmark 10. Luxemburg 12, Seymour 12; Kewaunkee 10,

ter. Scores Friday night: Cuba City them go awry. Friday night: Whitehall 12, Fall stitutes. Creek 11; Arcadia 22, Chippewa Falls

21: Eau Claire 30, Altoona 10, Stabley Wausau district — Championship Merril 11. Antigo 8; Wausau 35, Tom-

Rice Lake district-Championship game: Bloomer vs. Spooner. Scores: Bloomer 26, Barron 19: Spooner 22, Ladysmith 13: Cumberland 16, Cameron 15; Rice Lake 18, St. Croix 13. Marshfield district — Championship came: Nekoosa vs. Marshfield.

Marshfield 29, Medford 11; Merrilan Stevens Point district-Champion-Stevens Point, Scores: Wisconsin Rapids 30, Weyauwega 19; Stevens Westfield 16; Waupaca 14, Friendship

Watertown district—Championship game: Beaver Dam vs Watertown initial outdoor competition of the year Scores: Beaver Dam 24 Portage 13 Watertown 14, Waupun 13; Columbu 31, Marshall 20; Poynette 12, Spring

Shawano district - Championship game: Gillett vs. Oconto. Scores: Gillett 13, Lena 10; Oconto 31, Oconto mark against him in the entire first Falls 17; Clintonville 13, New London 12; Niagara 19, Shawano 15.

Milwaukee district—Championship game: Oconomowoc vs. Waukesha. Scores: Shorewood 23, Port Washing- good giving his team its fifth point. ton 16. West Allis 23: West Bend 14, Oconomowoc 16, Kenosha 15; Waukesha 17. Shinger 16.

won the championship Friday night third place by a 48-20 win over Spring goal of the evening. Rafoth, Appleton tor will shift Massey to third and try

PLAY DAVIS CUP GAMES

Chicago - (A) - The finals in the the hoop for another goal. American zone of the Davis cup comin the pinches. And every shot missed ter. The little Pall sopn forward play- ing a strong neor game. Paytic also American zone of the Davis cup countited a misdemeanor hits so close to the hoop as to cause ing his second year of basketball for worked well, adding a basket and a petition will be played in Chicago against Hyde. Green Bay forward, hits so close to the hoop as to cause sighs of relief or groans, depending upon who you were cheering, and that every is not exaggerated.

One thing Lomira was weak on, and the control of the control o

The United States and Japan are The United States and Japan are expected to meet in the finals as the ENTER THE WAR! two teams are in opposite brackets of 0 0 2 the American zone draw. Both appear 0 0 0 likely to come through their carly selves

The United States net men will play 19 against the Mexican team, the winner to meet Canada in the semi-finals. 0 0 0 Japan drew Cuba in the first round.

> New York (L) Akron, O .- Eddie Anderson, Chica-

APPLETON CAGERS LOSE ROUGH GAME

TO BAYMEN, 16-10 Inability to Shoot from Under troubles caused by alleged outsiders aren't the "bunk."

Suffer Defeat

Fond du Lac 3 Y

W. GREEN BAY 16, APPLETON 10 Fond du Lac 24, Sheboygan 6. Manitowoc 26, Oshkosh 17. SATURDAY GAME

Marinette at Sheboygan (final).

Baskets must be made to count on and that probably is why the Appleton guard and he hauled off to take a high school quintet took a trimming 16 and 10 at the hands of West Green Bay high Friday evening in that aniketball teams made ready Saturday the shots taken counted for anything. even a half point, Appleton might have romped to an easy win. It's one game where a miss is as good as the proverbial mile.

> Manitowoc and Oshkosh high schools are joint holders of the 1928 Fox River Valley conference basketball title as the result of the final game between the teams Friday evening at the Ship city. Manitowoc won, 26-17, after holding the Sawdusters to three free throws and not a basket the final half. Oshkosh ran Manitowoc ragged the first period, leading, 9-6 at the quarter and 14-10 at the half. The third period ended 16-15 for Manitowoc, the Ships scoring 6-1 for the period. In the final quarter Manitowoc added 10 while

Oshkosh got 2. The curtain will be rung down on the 1928 loop Saturday evening at Sheboygan with Marinette as the visiting team. A Marinette win will tie that team with Appleton and West Green Bay in fourth place with a 5-5 game standing. West pulled Appleton down into the tie with its defeat of the Orange Friday evening.

Not that the Bays didn't miss their star missed time and again though most of his tosses were from a distance. The Shieldsmen had the faculty of getting in close to the basket Platteville district - Championship kept tossing a steady torrent of basgame: Cuba City vs. Richland Cen- ket balls at the hoop only to have

Taking into consideration the gener-18, Platteville 12; Fennimore 21, Gays at conditions under which the game spirit of the game. Mills 12; Hazel Green 27, Wauzeka 15. was played, the better team won. and Rice Meet on Two Straight Davs

Altouroe district — Championship West was far more at home on their game: Wisconsin high, Madison, vs. own floor than Appleton ever could Monroe. Scores Friday night: Wisconsin be and they contrived to score just sin High 26. New Glarus 19; Monroe opposed times to store just 21, Lodi 12; Mount Horeb 31. New West Green Bay will never be beaten Diggins 15; Belleville 26, Arglye 16. in that gymnasium unless they are so Eau Claire district-Championship inferior to the other team that they game: Whitehall vs. Arcadia. Scores couldn't win against a bunch of sub-

FLOOR "CROWDED" With ten men and two officials on the Bay floor the place is so crowded that most of the time spectators cannot see across the room because of the numerous obstructions. Appleton does not attempt to play conference games in her own gymiasium which is easily as large as that at West high. There are two other gymiasiums in the city both of which are larger than the school gym. But then, basketball is a business proposition, even in a high school.

The first haif of the game was hardly noticeable on the score sheet for the teams were tied at 5 all when the gun sounded. Appleton took the lead around for almost a quarter without either showing any shooting ability when Berg tossed a field goal. Strutz Hyde, Green Bay forward was counting with a field goal. The first quarter ended with a respectable baseball score of 3 and 2 in favor of Appleton

BOWLBY TAKES HERBER Bowlby, diminutive Appleton forward had been assigned the job of kceping Herber busy throughout the evening's session and didn't have a period. After Hyde had sunk another field goal for the Bays, Bowlby scowlthe Bay star a free toss. He made it The counter tied the score for Strutz posts. had made good on a gift toss a few minutes previous.

When the second half got under way Bowlby lost track of Herber for center sneaked in one of his pet under-the-basket-shots and the score was again tied. Shortly after the tipoff someone tossed the ball to Herber ference. IN CHICAGO IN JUNE who was down where a guard belongs according to all rules and ethics, and the big Day star clicked it through

free throws, by Johnson and Strutz game. respectively, while Willems was making another field goal and Hyde a free! FG FT PF their first match in Mexico City May throw. With about 15 seconds to play game was played by the second teams weights. Augusta, Ga.-W. I., (Young) Strib good nature and he nimed a round them it might prove more interesting. In the preliminaries. Herb. King, ime, Macon, knocked out Pat Joyce, house smash at the Bayman's chin, to the spectators. Accordingly they Marinette, knocked out Walter Trock-

FROM THE BAY

Sometimes a writer of sports on a thletics with their proselyting and professionalism of various shades and interscholastic athletics with their

Friday night Appleton and West Hoop Causes Orangemen to Green Bay high school basket ball teams met at Green Bay in the alleged gymnasium of that school. The two teams put up a real battle during the course of the evening and because of the close quarters the contest of in hard-fought battles Friday after-.800 game.

With this in mind it might be said .500 that for two officials handling one .111 ed initiative to take anything into his result was that fouling was continual and brought caustic comment from both Appleton and Green Bay fans. But to get back to the trouble start-

bumps and bruises he was taking got the score sheet in a basketball game the best of Swede Johnston, Appleton wallop at Herber, Green Bay forward, trouble. The officials banished both players which was proper.

No sooner had Johnston stepped off the floor and started for the dressing biggest stars, Paul, former Milton colroom than there was a stir in the bleachers and a woman rushed across the floor and down the hall after him. former Milton high star, now a regu-It happened to be Mrs. Herber intent lar with the University of Illinois upon reeking revenge on Johnston. Cooler heads stopped her before she caused any damage and when she re turned to the gym she was given a Olson foods of Madison, picked as the

The incident was just enough to stir up the fighting blood of a lot of ors Appleton to play the Foods, with stir up the fighting blood of a lot of ors Appleton to play the Foods, with S. Stingle 158 157 168 48: persons attending the game and the the Madison team favored. In beating R. Merkel 181 209 172 56 As a result there was considerable heckling of Appleton fans after the game and at least one local youngster resented insults to the etxent that more than one Green Bay high school student is nursing a few bruises.

For spectators to judge what right or wrong on a baskethall court what is obvious but miss an occasion al poke in the ribs with the elbows game. Enough of these will "rile" any ern Wisconsin tourney at the Bay last player and if he loses his head and week. takes a swing at soneone he's sent to the dressing room to cool off. Us ually the players forget about their mixup in a few minutes but it seems the inalienable right of a lot of wis spectators, students and non-students to take up the cudgel and start the

high school authorities can't handle

Severe Losses from Last

position in Western Conference baseball circles flutter in mid-air at Wisconsin with the Cardinal diamond dusters restricted to light training in side the gym annex. Early outdoor work accorded other nines by favor able weather will work a noticeable handicap on the Badger nine.

strong battery combination in the outfield, will weaken Coach Guy season.

Stanley Clausen, southpaw veteran added a point with a free throw, while pitching. The backstop position is give the Lomirans plenty of trouble N. Stark 98 98 98 294 particularly weak. Coach Lowman with those long shots which have been L. Boldt 188 117 181 486 hopes to develop John Doyle, basket- their greatest aid in winning games, Handicap 27 ball star, and relief catcher last year. easy to work over Kaukauna and Ber-Capt. Earl Buridge, a regular in the lin's smaller front walls. right field area for two seasons, may be groomed to receive.

"Mike" Murphy, one of the best de-fensive initial sackers in the Big Ten, among his regulars, but when he M. Lueckel 99 152 132 383 will be in uniform again this spring, has six regulars of six-foot propor-A. L. Massey and Johnny Decker, sections a coach is lucky. It happens ed at Herber and the umpire granted ond baseman and short stop respectabout once in 20 years, and for some tively, should continue to perform schools never. If Lomira beats Neewith equal brilliance at their infield nah it will be in our estimation the Lowman is faced with a real prob- we'll predict great things for

lem in plugging the hole at third villagers at Madison. base. Anderson, Cole, Knetchgs. and Beebe are candidates for the position. a moment and he tossed his first field Possibilities are that the Badger men-Anderson at second. Excepting third, the state meet, possibly to the seam-the Badger infield is about the best mals or finals. That brand of ball V. Wenzlaf 138 188 146 472 the Badger infield is about the best in the Badger infield is about the best is hard to beat in any high school. M. Harp 98 98 98 294 is hard to beat in any high school. M. Harp 98 98 98 294 in fact one of the meet referees who is been beat in fact one of the meet referees who is been beat in fact one of the meet referees who is been beat in fact one of the meet referees who is been beat in any high school. Been beat in any high school. In fact one of the meet referees who is been beat in any high school. Been beat in any high

> used at center with Bill Schorer. Rightfield is cared for by Capt. Bur-

free throw and when the quarter end- prevented the woman from departing full of Swede's hair but the display of

SECONDS ALSO LOSE

Herber and Johnston were mixing it of the two schools. The Appleton In the semi-windun Jack Walsh, down in the corner when the former quint figured that if it gave the Bays Milwaukee welter, defeated Johnny did something to upset the Swede's a lead and then tried to catch up with Busch. Sheboygan, in six rounds. The blow never connected, however, spotted the Purple subs 12 points and now Oshkosh (6;) Jack Hanley Green and the officials ousted both players, then found to their sorrow that they Bay defeated Louis Stadler, Oshkosh Johnston almost had another fight had errored slightly by being so gen- (4.) And Johnny Cooney, Fond du

COATED PAPER FIVE

WINNERS IN FIRST **GAMES OF TOURNEY**

Local Team Enters Semi final of State Meet, Beating Milwaukee. Kenosha

As the result of two close triumphs

ten took on the aspect of a football noon and evening at Janesville, the Appleton Coated Paper Co. basketball team entered the semi-finals of the game the two men who officiated Fri- Wisconsin State Amateur Tournaday night were anything except satis ment of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday and is favored to play for the title. The own hands while Burnside was de Appleton team, local industrial league pending upon him too much. The leader and northwestern Wisconsin district champion, beat the strong Milwaukee Red Triangles, Milwaukee district winner in its opening game in the afternoon, 30-26. At night the ed by outsiders. Late in the game the Coated beat the strong Kenosha Moose five, 24-21.

At 3:35 Saturday afternoon the Coatedmen were to clash with the Milton American legion feam 1927 state amateur champions, in a semifinal game and the local boys were slight favorites for a win. Since last year the legion five has lost its two lege star, who now is playing with the Olson Foods of Madison and Chadsey, freshman-team

OLSON FOODS WIN In the other semi-final the strong next state titlist, meet the Beloit Celtics. The winners clash Saturday W. Keller 153 161 144 night for the title and the dope fav-Kenosha Kneip and Reetz led the loc al five with four and three baskets respectively and Kunitz and Eggert starred on defense. Beringer had Rev. Esdepsky :.. 156 156 tirely of former Kenosha high school Hallet 153 161 146 stars from district high school tourney winning teams as well as Little Six titlists. Milton whipped the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. in the opener. The Bay Triangles lost to the Coateds, 30and half dozen other tricks of the 28, in the final game of the northeast-

Dave's Dots And Dashes

It 's Lomira against Neenah Satur tourney finals at Cook armory, which the best of spectators, even if it takes brings a pair of sharpshooting teams and at the opening of the second half a half dozen cops to keep a belligerent together. As a five-man team Lomira crowd moving, it's better to call on has the edge on Neenah in shooting the games altogether and confine ac- but Neenah is a better all-around ag tivities to intra murals where roudy, gregation. Lomira, picked to be elimwon its way to the finals by great shooting, while Neenah's known strong Lomira beat Berlin, another favorite, and Kaukauna, conqueror of Menasha. FOR BALL SEASON a third favorite, while Necnah had easy games with Ripon and West De

> And what a game that's going to Year's Nine Hurts Badger who love excitement, are concerned in both teams open with their usual shooting play, especially those final Bellings Drugs 37 26 .58 three minutes if the game is close and Marx Jewelers 35 28 Madison-Prospects for a ranking the outcome depends on that period. Those baskets will see more service in John Haug and Son 24 39 .38 a Menasha district meet.

We pick Neenah to win on height especially if Johnson is able to play. Lomira's guards while as good as any B Kolitsch 137 172 126 435 on the tourney, in ability are small, H. Glasnap 159 189 180 52 The loss of Barnum and Stoll, the too small for Neenah's offense. Schnelier and Haase will be able to follow C. Hoolihan 139 103 138 380 Cardinal ranks last season, and the shots two or three times, playing the M. Stoegbauer 135 140 146 421 passing of Larson and Donegan in ball above their rivals' heads and this Handicap 21 21 21 63 will net the baskets. They also should Lowman's lineup during the current be able to get behind the Lomira guards. Then again Neenah plays a defense of high calibre to midfloor with E. Dunn 188 170 164 523

Neenah's great height gave it the E. Ellis 108 172 210 With the exception of third base, advantage on practically every tie A. Siglinsky 136 136 136 400 Wisconsin's 1927 infield will be intact. ball against DePere A coach is deposited by the ball against DePere A coach i higgest upset of the tourney and R. Reickert 143 137 169 44

If Neenah goes as it did the first half against DePere Friday night, if Art Mansfield, a veteran "Bo" Cuisinjer, halfback on the grid team, and Morris Winer, 1927 frosh captain, are working in left field. Winer has been used at center with Bill Salar and Collecture With Bill Salar and Collecture With Bill Salar and Solicitary Water and Collecture water Ten champ and conquerors of Wisconsin high of Madison last week.

AZZERELLA WINNER IN GREEN BAY SCRAP

Green Bay-(A)-Joe Azzerella, Milvaukee, won a ten-round bout here The final period was a regular bat- temper roused the blood of numerous Friday night from Irving Berndt, altle with no holds barred but the best Bayites to fighting pitch and resulted so of Milwaukee. Berndt's superiority Appleton could do was to make two in considerable heckling after the in fighting was not great enough to offset the cleaner blows and counter man, Toledo (10.) Soldier Dombrow fighting of Azzerella who continually ski, Detroit, outpointed Steven Nu-The preliminary to the regular beat him to the punch. Both are light. sent, Cleveland (10.)

so defeated Augie Pisano, Cleveland on his hands when Herber's mother erous. The Bays won the game 17 Lac, defeated Tony Grayjack, Milwau-

TICKET COLLECTOR ASKS COMMISSIONER LANDIS FOR DUCATS

commissioner Kenesaw M. Lar dis, who has passed through the portals of the baseball parks throughout the country without questioning for years, at last has been asked for his ticket.

Arriving at the lot where the Robins and Senators were playing he was unrecognized by a ticket collector who demanded the admission fee of a dollar. While the commissioner was dig-

ging into his pockets, Secretary John Gorman of the Robins appeared on the scene and escorted him into the stands free of charge.

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Ulrich's long distance shooting and Coated Paper Co. 12

As on Thursday, Esler was about

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Capt. Hoeft and Funke played the

Not a guard on either team made a

IT'S ALL OVER

Fifteen district champions will be

The championship and consolation pairings and results of Friday night' games:

Atkinson 12.

gon 7. Washburn 3. Algoma district -- Championship Valders vs. East De Pere;

30. Bloomington 15: Richland Center

25. Mondovi 17. then will run at the Rice institute game: Merril vs. Wausau. Scores:

> Nekoosa vs. 19, Neilsville Scores: Nekoosa 21. Rib Lake 10. Blair 20. Edgar 13.

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Kamps and one in the large street

nen's, Hayton Pump and Blower company, Zwicker Knitting mills, Stanton Tire Service, Chris Roemer Est., printers, Langstadt Electric company and in all the departments of the now helps to stabilize the situation. Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. Homes in which the clocks have been installed are those of L. A. Loh-

alternating current or correct aver- kee (Wisconsin;) churches-Memphis age frequency. Its development has (Tennessee,) Galveston (Texas,) Fort simple little telechron motor, which San Francisco (California.) Indianaphas made possible the utilization of ohs (Indiana.) airport — Seattle lighting current for timekeeping. The Washington;) state office buildingspeed of telechron clocks depends up Harrisburg on the number of alternations in the houses-Milwaukee (Wisconsin,) Bircurrent per second-these alterations mingham (Alabama;) or impulses being regulated through the power station of the Wisconsin-M.chigan Power company by controling the constant speed of the turbine and producing a definite number of icvolutions per minute.

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and the University of Michigan.

university and with the financial back- \$341,146,578 which is \$11,000,000 lower tain roads with their steep grades, ing of eight Toledo citizens, the exthan last year. Projects approved where one machine had to stop to let of the shadowy genesis of the Baby-

scientists from two continents, but over a German who also sought permission from the government to make tion could not be organized for a year while Professor Waterman announcd himself ready to start.

Blake-Moore Godwin, director of the Toledo Museum, in announcing the formation of the American expedition,

"Prof. Waterman will attempt to locate the lost city of antiquity. Its location is known approximately, near the present city of Ragdad and there are many records of the city in ancient documents.

"While it is not large, it flourished for a considerable period and its excation should yield a wealth of cunei- in a few well chosen words on their form tablets, pottery, terra cottas and favorite brand of politics or a deperhaps even architectural and sculptural fragments."

A group of coworkers are to leave soon for Bagdad to join Waterman. What relics are found will be divided equally between the museum and the

FRANCE IS PROMISED LESS POLITICAL TALK

Paris-(A)-France and the French abinet have six months' respite from olitical speeches by ministers. From now until the parliamentary elections in May, it has been agreed.

at M. Poincare's request, no member of the cabinet is to make a political iddress, except what he may make as deputy or senator in his own poliical district.

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Babson Park, Fla.-Roger W. Bab-| public works. Figures last year show son in his weekly interview today disthis Total municipal issues were \$1. and Residents Now Using cusses the question of public works Them Power Company Says and its connection with the unomployment situation. In an effort to crease of 9 per cent over 1926. That Telechron electric clocks, for provide work for the jobless, city, sale by the Wisconsin-Michigan Pow-state and Federal authorities are been company, are fast becoming a faling urged to push public improvevorite with Appleton persons is best ments. Mr. Babson also summarizes

estaurant, one in the store of H. A. ployment situation, Federal, state, and city authorities are being urged to clock in front of the store, Sylvester push public works. The fact that you company, Scheil Brothers can't spend more public money withstore, Northwestern Electrotype com- out increasing public taxes is lost pany, Neenah, J. N. Scheer store, sight of in the emergency, However, Kaukauna, Bergstrom Paper compa- it is far better to push public constructoin at a time when it is really Mack's restaurant, store of James needed, like the present, than to do McKinney, tailor, Congress cafe, Gee- as we have done in the past, namely, build most public improvements when business is booming and labor fully employed. Employing labor and buying materials for public construction "Reports coming to me from vari-

ous cities of the country show a large been installed are those of L. A. Lohman, 118 E. Kimball-st; George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay-st; Mrs. Campbell, 579 Oak-st, Neenah; Ralph Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st; John Badenoch, 803 N. Morrison-st; Chris Roenah; Roen 211 E. Franklinst; W. B. Montgomery, ing directly from the light socket of hospitals-Cincinnati (Ohio,) Milwaubeen due to the recent invention of the Smith (Arkansas;) war memorials-(Pennsylvania;) city halls-Charlotte (North Carolina,) Atlanta

> throughout the country. "Reports of local increases in pub lic construction of all kinds are confirmed for the country generally by total figures of actual awarded. For January 1928, F. W. Dodge Co. shows total public improvements amounting to \$92,000,000 com pared with \$81.500.000 in January 1927 an increase of 12 per cent. Greatest increases occur in educational build in total water system, church, conprovement contracts, although the fig ures continue large compared with

the average of former years. We frequently boast of our good roads compared with those of other countries. As a matter of fact no other country needs good roads as much as we do. We have more autonobles than all the rest of the world combined. If all our motor cars were Eight Toledo, Ohio, Citizens put at one time on the surfaced bonder Will Furnish Funds for Ex- cities, they would allow only forty of this country, outside of towns and five yards to each car! With automobiles increasing each year faster than

und the University of Michigan.

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The university and with the figure of the heating of carbon drill steel. pedition plans excavation of "the lost but not started January 31, 1928 to another pass and where for miles figures of course, do not include to-In New York State it is said that \$100,000,000 is being planned by Cov-

> uation is acute, are planning similar the distance and sometimes quadruplconstruction programs. relation exists between the amount of speed, but they saved the day, new municipal financing and the volume of public works. Before states, cities, and towns can build must get the money. Hence, when the amount of municipal bond issues increases it is time to look for mor-

fense of the government's policies. There are Sundays, when every nember of the cabinet is busy talking usually out of town. Sometimes a popular speaker officiates at several ceremonies at different towns the same day. It is part of their work and serves to maintain the popularity of

the government in the country,

\$68 and up

"There is a lag of a few months between increases in municipal bond issues and the picking up of public improvement work, but in general it will be found that an upward trend in volume of municipal bond issues is "It looks as if there will be more a very good indication of more public During the last few weeks clocks public works than tax reduction this have been installed in the New Grill year. In an effort to help the unempressaurant, one in the store of H. A. playment situation, Federal, state, and towns in January 1928 was somewhat die by hurriedly going into produclower than in the same month of the preceding year. However, since the first of the year the trend has been slowly, but steadily upward. The present abundant supply of money makes it possible for states, cities, and towns to finance public improvements very advantageous rates. While this is desirable from the public's point of lew, at the same time it may lead to over-bonding. Easy money is just as much a temptation to the states and porations. While I believe that the unemployment situation at the present time justifles reasonable pushing of public works, I also feel than state

planning to build these various public improvements are: schools and universities—Grand Rapids (Michigan.)

Richmond (Vir-213 W. Prospect-st: and P. E. Wid-steen, 513 N. Sampson-st.

The Telechron electric clock is built on an entirely new principle, operation of an entirely new principle, operation of the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the present of the presen provements of benefit to the present and future generations seem to me of more permanent value than monuments and statues. I believe that fit ting memorials should be built. How ever, I also want to point out that the finest memorial that the average American city and town can hand down to future generations is a rec ord of clean, honest, efficient government. Our grand-children will appreciate a heritage and tradition of this kind more than they will the (Georgia.) These are but a few of the oplerdid highways and buildings that propects that are getting under way

we are providing. "Those factors in the business situ ation which began to improve a month or six weeks ago continue fav orable. The unemployment situation is still serious particularly in the Eastern and Middle Western sections. However, the general volume of bustness as shown by the Babsonchart re

USE OLD HILL ROADS IN FLOODED REGIONS

Vermonters Forced to Take to **Passages**

Woodstock, Va. -(P)- The "hill roads" of New England neglected since the advent of the motor car, have come into their own again in Vermont by reason of the floods.

So undeveloped that they seldom ap-Toledo, Ohio—(P)—Records of the universal traffic jam we shall soon width of a farm wagon or logging gin. good roads, and plan our cities for carth, the back roads were called upbut the hig trucks which, after the "Information coming from the Bu collapse of railroad bridges, were the

seem that an opportunity exists to ways gullied and the mountain roads Within a week

"back on the maps." Each motorist is heeded there should be greater left the benefit of his experience at at these clearing houses in each vil lage, travelers could find their way explorations. The German's expedi- ernor Smith for various public con- to any desired point. Progressive inn struction work, including highways, managers even posted detour maps in their lobbles or pinned up improvised

> ed the driving time between points. "It is only natural that a definite and 15 miles an hour became top

The old routes frequently doubled

SAYS RADIO SETS **ARE UNDERGOING** RADICAL CHANGES

ing, Dealer Claims

Radio is undergoing a Ashauer Tire company, local radio dealers, 512 W. College-ave who assert this is an "electric set year." Hundreds of manufacturers are strivdio by hurriedly going into production, without previous experience on electric sets, but makers of the Steinite and King radio seis, sold by the local company are both pioneer manufacturers of electric sets which savethe necessity of experimenting,

They are both time tested and proven. There is no guess work about them and no promises except those based upon past performances. Thou sands upon thousands of these sets are giving uninterrupted service in an equal number of homes. Then Hendrick-Ashauer company backs up this guarantee by offering 90 days free service until a set has become adapted to the particular conditions of the

It costs money to experiment with radios and it costs money to buy mathinery and dies. The highly specialized machinery and expensive used in the manufacture of the Steinite and King radios have long been absorbed in quantity production which is going on each year. When you but either one of these nuchines you do not buy machinery, you do not pay for experiments, you pay for nothing but the set itself.

GERMAN SHOPS RULED BY INDIVIDUAL TASTES

Berlin -(P)- Nelther five and ten her Zeltungedienst.

The average German customer 'ys the democratic news service, 's for "not carrying a sufficient assortment of goods."

As most German customers also insist on seeing and personally testing an article before buying they do not take kindly to the American method of "hopping by mail."

It is pointed out, these peculiarities of "his Majesty the customer," oblige German department stores and lead-By-ways When Floods Block stock than would be necessary if American conditions prevailed. Professor Julius Rirsch, the trade expert estimates the value of assorted stock stored in warehouses in Germany the year around at between six and eight

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ent stores nor the American method of shopping by selections from catalogues, are likely to become pop-ular in Germany, says Demokratis-

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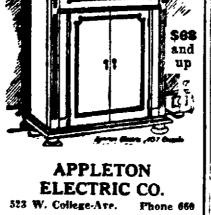
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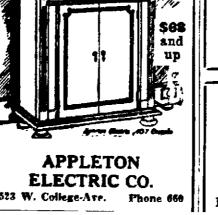
nistory of ancient Babylonia and Assy- have! The way out is to build more sledge, with only a natural surface of ria, battleground of centuries for the armies of Egypt and Babylonia, are to the future rather than for the next on to handle not only small automobile e sought by an expedition launched year or two. jointly by the Toledo Museum of Art

city of antiquity" near Bagdad. It is talled \$38,288,000 or some \$2,000,000 on miles there were no filling stations hoped that records will be found there less than on January 1, 1927. These nor farmhouses. lonian civilization that played so tal road building done in the country the valleys and when the floods came prominent a part in the history of the by any means. However, it would bridges were washed away and highancient world The city was found by aviators who throw more effort into important con-noticed a depression too regular to be struction work. If the present agita- Within a week natural. The find was seized upon by tion for the relief of unemployment Prof. Waterman, who was at Bagdad amounts spent on read construction the hotel or garage in the next town spending a sabbatical year, won out than are apparent from these figures. A few days after the flood, by calling

> to meet the unemployment emergency. Other States, particularly in the maps. East and Middle West, where the sit-

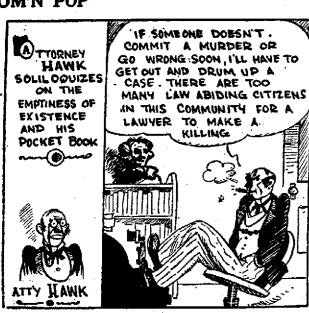
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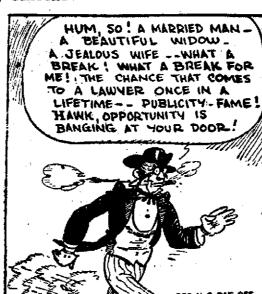
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EVIDENCE

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By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Down NAME HOLD DIS 60Y ORMSBY'S OF THE 507 MILLIONS = AN' DERES NO REASON SHIP 加巨 WAY WE CAN'T SHAKE HIM BOSUN DOWN! **HOLDS** ANMPORIANT WEETING

NOW CUT OUT TH'

HEAD WAS PUT ON YOUR SHOULDERS

TCQ.

IM SORRY I HAVE TO TROT

ALONG, BOOTS - BUT I HAVE

IMPORTANT

BUSINESS

ENGAGEMENT-

KIDDIN', SAM! THAT

WHY, MR HAWK, YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ? IT'S A DELICIOUS

SCANDAL, MRS. GUNN CAUGHT

HER HUSBAND BUYING THAT LOVELY MRS. DARE A HAT --

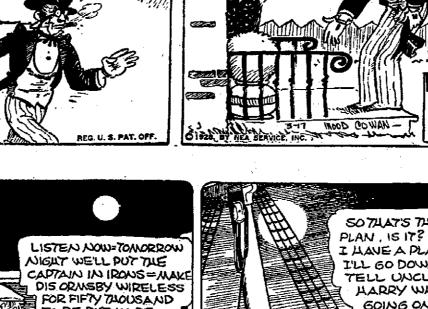
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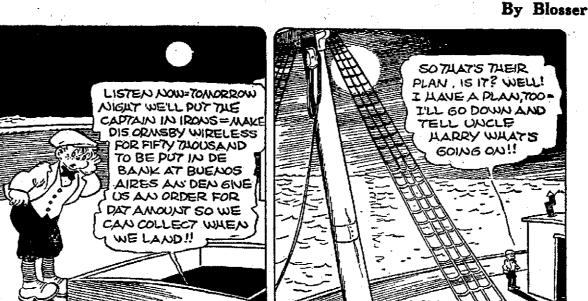
AND THE AWFUL THINGS

EVERY BODY'S TALKING! IT WAS SOME DRESSING

DOWN FROM WHAT SHE

Mutiny!





SALESMAN SAM

HAT'S A SWEET STUNT OF

OF SUGAR AS A PRIZE FOR

A NAME FOR OUR HORSE!

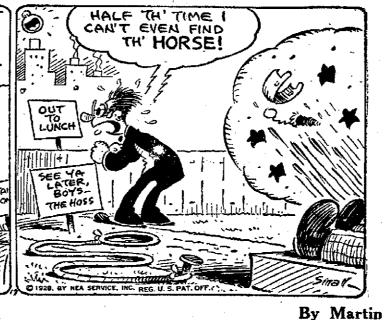
YOURS - OFFERIN' A BARREL

A Little Horse Play

By Small



I WANTCHA TA CUT T'AIA TAHT OUT GIVIN' AWAY AS EASY YOU OUGHTR AS IT BE ABLE TA FIND A SOUNDS, NAME FOR THAT NAG YOURSELF!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

this ruggles guy is tryin'

THOS TH' SPOTLIGHT WITH BOOTS, THATS ALL! AN' IT'S UP TO US T'CRAB HIS ACT! I

KNOW - LET'S TAKE TURNS, AN

EACH OF US DROP IN FOR

JUST A LITTLE

WE'LL RUIN HIS EVENIN' FOR 'IM

Ferdy Isn't So Dumb

MR RUGGLES -

BUT, OH, YOU

MEN!

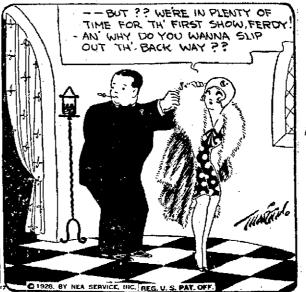
BIG BUSINESS

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAM?







By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

SHORT IN HIS PAY, BULL THINKS, BUT TH' FACT

SURE! WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?

THATS A GOOD

IDEA - YOU GO

FIRST , FERDY -

OK! THAT'S

ANOTHER GOOD IDEA

> 'AT'S WHAT TH' /YES, OH, IT WON'T HE FF BE HARD EARN 17 TRYIN' T'MAKE TH' BULL BELIEVE HE DIDNT



MINIS MATIGES A LITTLE MIS UNDERSTANDING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GOSH, ETHEL, MY DEAR, ... I JUST MHEN TH' BIG PARLOR OH JAKE GOT THIS WIRE TODAY URGING **WORK** WALRUS SENT DEAR, ~ I'LL COMES ME TO RETURN TO CHICAGO THAT WIRE TO BE SO IN TH AT ONCE! ME SOMETHING OF HIMSELF, AN'IS ALL ALONE! DOOR, IMPORTANCE COMING OFF AT TAKING A LOVE - PROMISE RUN-OUT TH' CITY HALL, AN' THEY SLIDES ME YOU WILL! BECAUSE CAN'T DO NOTHING UNTIL I NWOK ALWAYS MRS. HOOPLE TH' RAIN GET THERE! ... I'LL WRITE THINK OF ME! HAS HIM SPOUT! YOU EVERY WEEK, ... AN' I'LL OH DEAR ON TH' HOOK wthat's COME BACK ON MY VACATION THE POETS TO HELP WITH介 JAKE'S NEXT SUMMER! "TIME SAY PARTING VERSION HER SPRING # WILL FLY, ETHEL, ~ AN' IS SUCH SWEET HOUSE YOU'LL THINK OF ME AND TENDER CLEANING EVERY TIME YOU SORROW LOOK AT OUR, I MEAN, YOUR RING!



What shall we

do with the

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The snail's tongue has teeth. When it licks it takes flesh and blood with it, like a coarse file rubbed across the flesh.



in captivity have been offered fresh food and refused it, turning to eat one another.



The slug is a kin of the snail. In a conservatory slugs played havoc with precious orchids. The flowers were placed in water and the plants themselves enveloped in wadding over which the slimiest slug cannot travel. The slugs, however, climbed the rafters of the conservatory, and let themselves down by threads of (To Be Continued) Shetches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

TWO OF A KIND

"This tooth must come out, but razor, an' cussed and sw don't worry - I can give you an injection so that you will feel nothing." "Tell that to somebody else — I'm a dentist myself." — Passing Show.

NO SURREFEE

An old negro got up one night at a revvial meeting and said; "Brudders and sisters, you knows

drunk, an' slashed folks with ma' thank heaven de.e's ene. ... nebber done — I aln', n... mah religion." — Tit-Bits. WITHOUT BRICKS

MANAGERESS: I'm sorry you don't like buns. This business has been built up almost entirely on my baking. CUSTOMER: I don't doubt it, mad-

an' I knows dat I ain't been what I am. With a few more like those you nighter been. I'se robbed hen-roosts could build an aparlment house, an' stole hawgs, an' told lies an' got Answers.

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CLINTONVILLE FIVE DEFEATS NEW LONDON

Red and White Cagers Defeated in Second Game of **Tourney at Shawano**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Although showing don high school team was nosed out by the Clintonville squad on Friday afternoon. The game ended with a score tied, 12 all, and in the overtime period the Orange and Black team gained a victory when New London committed a foul and their vals made the winning point.

The outstanding player on the home team was Kische. His floor work was the noticeable the Red and Whites' play. He con-noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Russ tributed five points out of New Lon-in the village. don's twelve. Duffy Edminster had a basket to his credit, while Frenchy Werner also added five points. Pfiefer and Dayton again saw tournament action when Werner and Seims were rejected from the game on personals. Their work was such that Clintonville, during the five minutes these substitutes were in the game, was

The team remained for Saturday's games and were expected to return home late Saturday night. Pfiefer Dayton and Polland no doubt, will be the mainstays of next year's team. The balance of the team will be lost

Bud Sweedy, one of the home teams most dependable players was restricted from play by doctor's orders and on Friday underwent an operation at a local hospital for appendici-

In the other afternoon game Shawano was nosed out by Noagura 19 to

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-A meeting of members of the March social group of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Louis Kurszveski, Thursday evening. Plans were made for a house party and funch which will be held at the Kurszveski home from 2 to 5 on the afternoon of Saturday, March This group also will sponsor a bake sale to be held in connection with a rummage sale by the Unit on Saturday, March 31. Members of the March group include Mesdames Dell Kurszreski, Esther Kubisalk, Mattie Baker, Lisetta Kringle, Hilda Kitto, Gladys Litts, Estella Brown, Mayme Stochr. Maude White, Edith Wilson and the Misses Kathryn Jagoditsch and Irene

Mrs. Lulu Donner entertaineed a five hundred club at her home on Smith-st Thursday evening. Mrs. Hugh Iffland received high prize, Mrs. William Werner, second high and Mrs. A. I. Vergowe the consolation prize. Mrs. A. R. Schumann of North Freedom was awarded the guest prize. Other guests at this meeting were Mrs. Clifford Rossey and Mrs. Charles Schroeder. Mrs. Will train to the south some weeks Wallace Ransom will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Quincy-st Thursday evening, seven tables of five hundred being in play. Mrs. Arthur Klochn and William Gens captured prizes for high scores, and Mrs. Fred Fuerst and August Moeller the prizes for low scores. Guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kloehn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pie-per. Mr. and Mrs. William Gens will entertain the club at the next meeting which is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 19.

The regular meeting of the J. O. B. club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hardt Thursday evening. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoenning capturing high prizes, and Henry Christianson and Mrs. Roy pleton Friday evening. Queeman receiving low prizes. Lynn Springmeier was a substitute guest for club will be held Thrusday evening, March 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the Gaiety club surprised Mrs. Joseph Naparilla at her home Thursday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played, Miss Isabell FORM MALE CHOIR FOR Schoenrock receiving the prize for high score and Mrs. Ralph Implemann the prize for low score. The members present were the Misses Irene Poepke, Lucile Hetzer, Margaret Hetzer, Isabell Schoenrick, Lucile Wochinski and Mrs. Ralph Imple-

Miss Frances Lathrop will be hosfriends at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The Laff a Lot club met at the Edward Freiburger home Thursday afanniversary of the hostess. The after senior girls' choruses. noon was devoted to a thimble party. Refreshments were furnished by the members of the club. Those present were Mesdames Wallace Wells, Chris Prahl, Emily Nelson, F. C. Andrews, James Mulhaney, John Stochr Howard Willoughby and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Shawano.

Mrs. Austin Dexter will be hostess to a few friends at her home Tuesday evening, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Zaug entertained twenty-eight friends at a six thirty dinner and evening of bridge at their home on Wyman street Thursday evening. The tables and living rooms were prettily decorated with cut tulins of assorted colors. Mrs. L. M. Wright received the prize for ladys' high score and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt the prize for ladys' second high score. George Werner received the high prize for men and E. C. Jost the prize for second high.

Pleads Guilty To Assault Although No Charge Is Filed THURSDAY AFTERNOON

quired that Kettleson should pay out

plies was settled. Mr. Kettleson ap-

parently became incensed when the

gainishee was served and started im-

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owner at once and proceeded to act

a la Gene Tunney. One blow landed

forthwith lost the power of sight,

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event of the week, will close on Sat-urday evening, after which the vari-

ers who loaned them for the exhibi-

tion. The returning of these pieces of

handwork and antiques is a problem

the cataloguing of the each piece un-

probably two thousand or more arti-

and the list will aid in locating pieces

school were admitted at a reduced

price. Rev. Dayton accompanied the

young people among the relics, explaining uses of the rude home appli-

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—A FWD truck, manu-

actured here, which left Menominee,

Mich., the first part of the week is

an attempt to reach the snow bound

village of Detour, had accomplished

but a part of its journey Friday. In

the meantime relief had been given

by airplanes. The crew of the truck

reported the drifts to be 15 feet deep

Manawa - Arthur Steenbock of

Clintonville has announced his candi-

dacy for the office of sheriff of Wau-

paca county and his name will appear

on the primary ballot in September.

time, made his final decision this

week. His entry in the race follows

that of H. C. Millerd of New London

who has served as undersheriff for J.

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in some places.

les were loaned for the week.

WILL BE BIG TASK

Manawa to pay his fine.

Exhibit Saturday

rediately for Fitzgerald's store.

. Special to Post-Crescent murred at first about accepting the Manawa-Although there had been fine, as he did not believe an indivino charge made against him, Lloyd dual could be sentenced where no Kettleson, town of Lebanon farmer, charge had been made, but on advice appeared before E. J. Griffin, justice of of Atty. A. M. Scheller, he assessed the peace here, stated that he was Mr. Kettleson the fine plus costs. better form over the previous after- guilty of assault and battery on the The trouble started when Charles of \$5 and costs. The local judge de- Mr. Kettleson, the terms of which re-

But the way with the said of the country of the cou

NEW LONDON **CHURCHES**

CHURCH AID MEETING The March session of the Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran church of Sugar feature of Bush takes place this Thursday after-

> METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor Services for next Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Willis

Miller, superintendent in charge. Morning worship 11:00. The pastor Bergland will render vocal solo. The public invited. Epworth League at 6:30 with hour

preceding devoted to social session. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor

Services for next Sunday. Sunday school 9:00. German services 9:15 English services 10:45. English Lenten service March 21

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Maple Creek, Wis. Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor German service 10:00

Sunday school 11:00. Grace Lutheran, Sugar Bush Sunday school 2:00. English service 2:30. Wednesday, March 21, at Emanuel

English Lenten services 8:00 p. m. T. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Service with preaching 10:30 a.m. Holy Days Evensong and preaching 8:00 p. m.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor Church school 10 a. m. Worship service with preaching 11

Community service 1:30 p. m. Mr. E. N. Calef, New London's representative on the Wisconsin Good ago will give a report of his observations in the south. There will be a musical program and other interest-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuerst entertain- ing features preceding the address. the O. N. O. club at their home on Any one desiring to attend is welcome.

ROYALTON CONG. CHURCH Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor Church school 1:30. Worship service 2:30.

Ladies Aid meets at the home of Miss Margaret Ritchie Thursday af-

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug attended a Masonic gathering at Ap-

Miss Edith Yelland and Miss Mar-garet Fitzgerald, teachers in the Oshthe evening. The next meeting of the kosh public schools, spent the weekend at their homes here. Mrs. Harvey Steinberg spent a few days this week at Menominee where

she acted as substitute teacher in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lontowski spent Friday at Oshkosh.

CHURCH AT NEW LONDON

New London-A male choir is being formed among the musical talent of the congregation of the Most Precious Blood church. This choir will probably be rehearsed in choral work to appear at various masses at about Easter time. The choir work will be tess this evening to a party of girl directed by Roy Small, himself violinist of note, who has for some time been interested in formulating this branch of the musical work of the church. Sister Jane Francis of the academy is directing the boys' ternoon in celebration of the birthday choir work as well as the junior and

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owed the latter for groceries and supcame to America, locating on a piece 150 votes were cast.

On Nov. 15, 1876 he was united in on Nov. 15, 1876 he was united in marriage to Miss Sophia Gielow, who died 19 years ago. Five children were born to this union, three dying in infancy. Two sons, Bernhard of During Trank Walker, Jr., 32; police justice, Frank Walker, Sr., 14, Charles Month 7. on Mr. Fitzgerald's left optic which fancy. Two sons, Bernhard of Du-Morin, 7, Hugo Knoke, 7, Edward whereupon Kettleson departed for pont and Ferdinand of Larrabee survive their parents. For the past 20 Teska. 7; constable, Edward Teska. years Mr. Fischer had made his home bert Rehbein, 12; treasurer, B. F. Pitt with his son Ferdinand.

Six grandsons acted as pallbearers. Clarence, Irvin, Roy and Melvin, the sons Bernard Fischer and Ar-nold and Herman, the sons of Ferdinand Fischer. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery in this city. Clintonville was defeated by Lena New London Closes Week's 22 to 16 in the first game of the high

school basketball tournament Thursday afternoon at Shawano. Clintonville led at the half, 12 and 11. In the escond game of the after-noon, New London was beaten by Gil-N. H. Johnson, Lark Lovejoy, H. E. lett. The two losing teams, Clinton-

Crafts display, which has been an lett. The two losing teams, Clinton-ville and New London were to have played on Friday afternoon. A large number from this city went over to Shawano for the games. Shawano for the games, The Lions club will again sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the kiddles of Mrs. N. H. Johnson. this community, which will be held in Central park at a date which will be

which in itself is no small affair but announced later. Ever since the or- Neva Redemann went to Stevens der the doner's name will greatly ganization of the club they have fur facilitate matters. It is estimated that nished this Easter attraction to the children. Arrangements for the com- served and St. Patrick favors distribing festivities were placed in the uted hands of a committee consisting of F. Mr Rev. F. S. Dayton, curator of the New London Public museum, has asked for a separate list of doners and G. Haase, their contributions, for it is hoped Klinge and Clarence Miller. Entertainment features at Wednesthat within the next two years the new museum will become a reality

loaned or presented to the perman, accompanied at the plane by her physician and her sister Norma, makmother. The week's event has netted the New London Civic Improvement in ed at the home of Cynthia Marson the journey, nad her condition is conthe neighborhood of \$100, which will Wednesday evening. A social time sidered very grave by the physicianwas enjoyed after which dainty rebe of the handwork and antiques was

headed by Mrs. W. J. Butler. Anti- freshments were served by the hostques were in charge of Mrs. Herbert Ritchie, with Miss Loretta Rice, Mrs. F. Bentz-Mrs. M. A. Ullrich, Mrs. home of Miss Gretchen Kohl Wednes- tice. day evening where a St. Patrick's day Dr. Joseph Stein entertained a num F. J. Pfiefer assisting. Mrs. E. C. Jost was chairman of the handcraft deentertainment had been arranged for partment, being assisted by Mrs. George A. Lea, Mrs. Leonard Cline, them. Various games were played and at a bridge party. Mrs. Charles Bockprizes awarded to the persons being haus was awarded a prize for high and Mrs. Willett. Many others of the able to write the greatest number of score, while consolation went to Mrs league have been almost constantly words in a limited time, from the let- Howard Bovec. in demand at the city hall, assisting ters found in St. Patrick's day, Betty with explanation of various displays Wartinbee was high and Duaine and in caring for the door receipts. Breed, low prize winners. Those pres Mrs. Butler, head of the home econ- ent were Lorraine Winters, June Kohl, omics department, feels that the Woodrow LaValley, Phyllis Buchrens, event has been thoroughly successful. Betty Wartinbee, Mary Jean Topp.
On Friday afternoon students of Duaine Breed and Gretchen Kohl. A Arts and Crafts classes from sev- luncheon symbolic of the day was enth and eighth grades and high

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Joachim Fischer, 79, and pioneer res- present at the annual village caucus stunts and games: Irish golf, Going to a resident of this vicinity for the noon's showing in the basket ball person of T. E. Fitzgerald, owner of Deckert, Manawa constable, acting ident of this community, were held at held at the village hall, Thursday eve. Tipperary, Old St. Patrick, and Irish past 50 years died at the home of the Christus Lutheran church at two ning. All of the present village of potatoes. o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. E. ficers were renominated and several quired that Kettleson should pay out C. F. Stubenvoll had charge of ser-additional candidates for several of on all not attending in hard time amount to Fitzgareld until the dath vices. Don't was due to all accordance. shown than in previous years, which Deceased was born in Mecklenburg, was probably caused by the strongly Germany, Feb. 27, 1849. In 1872 he contested election last year when over

> Candidates nominated were: superof land in the wilderness, northwest visor, George H. Dobbins, 29, G. Emmons, 7; president, William Peters, 28, 26; and assessoor, Raymond Looker 19, Henry Eaton, 11.

This year's committee in charge of the caucus, Carl Abraham, Frank Walker, and Herbert Rehbein, was reelected for next year.

Mrs. Edwin G. Hammen entertained members of the Union Ladies Aid society. Thursday afternoon. The following attended: Mesdames Arthur Brown, William Behnke, John Button, George H. Dobbins, F. G. Emmons Redemann, R. F. Schliebe, held in four weeks at the home of A. M. Sader was in Oshkosh Thurs

Miss Lucille Sherburne and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zarling re-Reuben Lendved, Tony turned from Milwaukee Wednesday where they had visited their 14 year old daughter Della, who has been takday's meeting were a Charleston ex- ing hospital treatment in that city for hibition given by little June Schultz, nine weeks. Later in the day Della of value and interest which may be and two songs by Carmen Campbell was brought home by her Milwaukee ing the entire distance in an ambu-The Entre Nous club was enfortain- dance. She was greatly fatigued by

in charge. Dr. Charles Topp has recovered from his recent ilness so that he is The Happy Times club met at the again able to resume his dental prac-

PLAN IRISH PROGRAM FOR PARTY AT MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Plans have been completed for a hard time party and box so. Mrs. Sarah Johnson, 93, Had inated and Hot Election Is ing of the Medina Community associal to be given at the regular meetciation Tuesday evening, March 20. at the school house.

The program following the business Fremont- About 40 citizens were meeting will consist of the following

Point, Friday, where they attended basketball games of the district tournament played in the Stevens Point high school gymnasium. The Weyauwega team won their first game in the tournament, when they outches ed Wautoma, 26-20, in a fast game, Thursday afternoon. quintet played Wisconsin Rapids Priday evening

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72—Where to Stop in Town.

73—Warted—To Bluy.

74—Apartments and Flats.

75—Business Places for Rent.

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LEGAL NOTICE

E. L. WILLIAMS,

ORDINANCE NO.

An Ordinance amending Ordinance
to 209, an Ordinance entitled, "Zon-

Common Council of the City The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:
Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10, Article 4 of Ordinance 209 is hereby amended by adding the following subsection thereto:
"(o) Lot 11, Block 96, Third Ward Plat, according to the Recorded Assessor's Map of 1907, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin."

ton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin."
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed A. D., 1928,

City Clerk. Mar. 17

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will come before the Council for consideration and passage at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held 200 the fourth day of April, A. D. 1928, at 7:80 P. M.
E. L. WILLIAMS

scribed property:
"Lot 5, Block 3, Herman Erb's First
Ward Addition, City of Appleton,
Outagamle County and State of Wis-

NOTICE

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E. L. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO.

An Ordinance repealing an Ordinance regulating and fixing the salaries of City Officers and Employees of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:
Sectin 1. Ordinance No. 277 of the Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, is hereby repealed.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed

A. D., 1928.

Altest; City Clerk. * Mar. 17

LUGAL NOTICE

Sealed bads will be received by this Commission up to 12 A. M. April 1, 1928, for a quantity of 25 or more, east iron, bub end gate valves, fested to 150 pounds working pressure. Bidders will submit a separate price on 4 inch, 6 inch and 8 inch valves. This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 17th day of March 1928. APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

A. E. DIMICK,
Aset. Secy

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 A. M. April 1, 1928, for the digging and backfilling of water service trenches a sording to specifications on file in the office of the Appleton Water Commission, City Hail. Bidders will state price for digging on both dirt and paved streets. This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1°28.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
A E. DIMICK.

Mar. 17-22-29

LEGAL NOTICES

you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is here-with served upon you.

E. W. WENDLANDT,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Waupaca County, Wisconsin.

Note:—The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the above mentioned court.

Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

TY.

SHOCK AND INJURIES RECEIVED IN CRASH FATAL TO L. G. GRAEF

Auto Was Demolished When It Crashed into a Tree Near "Potato Point" Friday

The shock which accompanied injuries received in an automobile accident Friday morning proved fatal at 4:40 Friday afternoon to Leonard G. Grad. 58, 304 S. Morrison-st.

The accident occurred about 9:30 Friday morning near "Potato Point". on Highway 41 between here and Kaukauna, while Mr. Graef was on his way to Kaukauna where he is interested in the Union Lumber com-

Leaving the pavement on the curve, the car crossed a small gully and was demolished when it struck According to John Shannon, NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will come before the Council for consideration and passage at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1928, at 7:30 P. M.

E. J. HELL MARKET COUNCIL TO SUBMIT THE COUNTY OF THE COUNT time and was the only eye-witness, so

Mr. Graef had been identified with the lumber industry here and at Kaukauna for nearly 18 years since coming here from Hortonville. Until a year ago he had been associated in next week, beginning Monday, in the business here but early in 1927 distoffice of O. P. Fairfield, professor of posed of his local interests and be- art of Lawrence college, in the col-

A. A. Graef, Appleton; two 000 will be shown. Professor Fairbrothers, Lother of Appleton and E. field will give two lectures on art, but A. Graef. Hortonville: two sisters, as yet the topics have not been an-Mrs. A. Kanouse, Appleton, and Mrs. nounced. Mayor. Otto Schoettler, Kaukauna.

from the home Monday moraing at Seas and Foam, by Jav Connaway; who complete the work will be given 10 o'colck with Dr. J. A. Holmes in Laura, by Charles C. Curran: The charge. Burial will be in the cemetery at Hortonville.

Elks, · Woodmen and Masons.

ATTEND VESPER SERVICE Members of the boys department of

the Y. M. C. A. who usually attend Foggy Day, by Chauncey F. Ryder City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO.

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209, an Ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:
Section 1. Paragraph. (b) of submection 3 of Section 10° of Article 4 of Ordinance 209 is hereby amended by adding therefor the following described property:

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

City Clerk.

The Y. M. C. A. who usually attend the Sunday afternoon social at the association building will meet there at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and -will attend vesper services at the Methodist church. The speaker for the afternoon will be Capt. T. Dipsmore Union, known as the "big brother to 100,000 kids." association building will meet there at the White 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will Talpa, by ternoon will be Capt. T. Dipsmore Upton, known as the "big brother to GET LICENSE OR QUIT

DEATHS

JULIUS KRUEGER Interment was in Riverside cemetery. South Osborn camp of the Medern of the funeral. Those who attended from out of town were Mrs. August them at present, according to Chief Giese, Mrs. Ida Korb, Albert Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geise, Mr. and P. M. E. L. WHLIAMS, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. Ordinance amending Ordinance and Mrs. Henry Zuehl of Wrightstown; Mrs. Henry Zuehl of Wrightstown; Mrs. Henry Zuehl of Black Creek; Theodore Halfresch, Adolph Ses should secure a postal or express Mrs. Elmer Wolfmeyer of Brillion; afford to operate a car." the chief Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-Section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4 of Ordinance 209 is hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

Walter Rusch of Valders; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kupper of Appleton, Outagame County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed Appleton, Goordain:

Allfresch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haase of Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischer and son of Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haese of Quarry; Mrs. Walter Rusch of Valders; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haese of Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kupper of State, Chief Prim said the police officers will be certain the license has been applied for. Check stubs are not sufficient proof, the chief said, the content of Antigo.

BIRTHS

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Winnineg 16 WISCONSIN WEATHER Somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; not so cold tonight. GENERAL WEATHER

Washington 34

The low pressure, or storm area. noted vesterday over the gulf states now has moved to the Atlantic, having causing rains over much of the south and cast. The pressure is higher over the country from the Appalachians to the Pacific this morning. with generally fair weather and moderate temperatures. There is a slight low trough now over the plains between two highs, with a little cloudmess over the eastern Dakotas, but it appears to lack strength to more than cause some cloudiness in this section tonight and Sunday. The tendency will be for slowly rising temperature in this section.

LEGAL NOTICES

DIES IN CRASH



DISPLAY PAINTINGS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Fifteen Works of American Artists Shown in Connection With Lectures

Fifteen paintings by contemporary American artists will be on exhibit came interested in the concern at lege library. The American Federa-Surviving are the widow and one tion of Arts is sponsoring the exhibit. son, Omar, of Kaukauna; the mother. Pictures valuing from \$200 to \$3,-

The pictures on display will be Funeral services will be conducted Zinnias, by Hattie E. Burdette; Gray The registration fee is \$1 and those Image, by Frederick C. Frieseke: Mary with A Red Robbon, by Robert Mr. Graef was a member of the Henri; The Return, by Lonas Lie, Elks, Woodmen and Masons. butante, by Ivan Olinsky; Virginia Creeper, by Van D. Perrme; Treasure

> The White Feather, by Helen Turner; Walter Ufer: Sweeping Seas, by Frederick J. Waugh.

A large number of motorists who failed to display their 1928 automobile licenses Friday were stopped by police officers and warned not to appear on the streets again until they have Funeral services for Julius Krue-ger were held Thursday afternoon ped were asked to report at the palice station to explain why they didn't

have the new licenses. said they didn't have the licenses be- and kept just enough lend to win. cause they couldn't afford to! buy George T. Prim. "If a motorist cannot afford to buy a license he cannot

THESE LUCKY BIRDS SPENT THE

WINTER IN THE SOUTH AND

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR S. C. MENTORS OPENS HERE MONDAY

Six Courses Will Be Taught at Religious Training School at Baptist Church

The first Fox river valley leaderthip training school for Sunday school workers will begin Monday evening at the Baptist church. Six courses in religious education will be taught. The meetings will begin at 7:30 with devotions and announcements; class minute intermission at \$30. The last class period will begin at 8:40 and the evening's session will be completed at

Two Appleton pastors are members of the executive committee in charge of the school. They are the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, chairman, and the Rev-E. M. Salter. The other two members of the committee are C. O. Davis, Appleton, and the Rev. Charles Lotz. Fond du Lac. Dr. J. A. Holmes, Appleton,

chairman of the promotion and finance committee. The other members are C. K. Boyer, the Rev. H. S. Gately, E. A. Dettman and George F. Werner, all of Appleton. The parents but when he was caught, do probably will be a definite announce-Rev. H. E. Peabody is chairman of nied all knowledge of her where ment." the faculty and curriculum commit- abouts. tee. Mrs. E. M. Salter is registrar, and the literature secretary is Mrs. P. Courses to be taught during the

week's session are The Pupil and the Teacher, Prof. J. H. Griffith, The New Jestament, Rev. C. H. B. Lewis, Chicago: The Teaching Work of the Church, H. Shelton Smith; Religious Education and the Family, the Rev. Robert W. Gannon; A Study of Later Childhood, Mrs. Warren T. Powell. Chicago; and Story Telling in Religi ous Education, Miss Marie Leberman credit by the International Council of

NEW HOLSTEIN, DEPERE **WIN IN MENASHA TOURNEY**

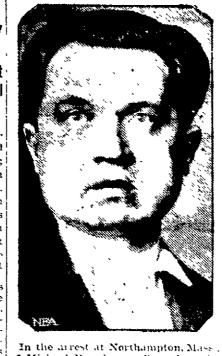
from Persia, by Hoysep Pushman West DePere and New Holstein will play Saturday night for third Morning Tide, by E. Elmer Schofield; place in the Menasha district basketball tournament at S. A. Cook armory, as these two teams won the morning contests. In the first game of the morning. New Holstein nosed out by one point ahead of Menasha, DRIVING, POLICE EDICT by a score of 18 to 17. In the second game between W. De Pere and Kauby a score of 18 to 17. In the second kauna, the score at the end was 21 to 16 in favor of De Pere. Both games were among the hardest fought of the New Holstein game there was not a point difference until the very end when New Holstein won on a free throw. Kaukauna held the De Pere five to a nip and tuck contest up to the last quarter when De Pere with A large number of the motorists a series of long shots, forged ahead

WISCONSIN EXPORTS HIGHER IN QUARTER

BY BASOM N. TIMMONS Washington-Wisconsin was one the few states and territories which increased its export business during the third quarter of 1927, a report of the Department of Commerce indi cates.

During the three months the state's

SMITH CLUE?



of Michael Burnkas, mill worker, the there is some probability that a new police suspected they may have structure is being seriously considerstumbled upon a clue to the tate of ed," Mr. Graham said. "However, the Frances St. John Smith long missing whole matter tests with the officials Atmour A Smith College treshman. Bulinkas do in Washington and within a few Armour B 51 manded \$50,000 ransom from the guls weeks after I leave Appleton there

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DRY IN IRISH STATE

Time Honored "Drowning sand. of Shamrock" Halted by

Belfast, Ireland - (49)-St. Patrick's day was dry in the Irish Free state. in a country with an annual dim's Lift running into 17 or 18 millions UPWARD MOVEMENT sterling the national festival could not Le celebrated with the time honored "drowning of the shamro, h" Public louses had to close, and ean the most bonati,de thirst could not be quenched in them.

For good reasons, too, the publicans obeyed the law. An offerior means endorsement of the license, and three endorsements spell its evimetion, In bygone days the national lestica

rick's day in many centers. Bowing before the wave of new sentiment, he

I OUGHT TO HAVE

U. S. AGENT HERE TO SEEK SITES FOR NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

Investigation Indicates Government Might Buy New Property for Postoffice

Several prospective sites for a new postoffice for Appleton and facilities for an addition to the present postother building were inspected this week by E. C. Graham of the supervising architects office of the United States treasury department Mr. Graham was in Appleton sev-

eral days and with 1' 1' Wetter ant. acting postmaster, looked over several sites he believes will be desirable for a new building. He will report his findings to Washington Whether this visit means a new postofilee or an addition to the presint building is assared for Appleton Mr Graham refused to say, "Usually when I receive orders to make investigations in a certain city

Several other cities have been visted by Mr. Graham since he lett Washington, He plans to complete us work in Appleton Saturday and will leave here Monday

If the new building is creeted it probably will contain office, for the internal revenue collector, the reerve officers, namy engineers and

Markets

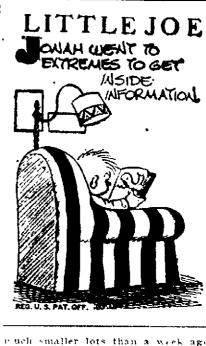
ON STOCK MARKET

General Motors and Railroad Shares Move to High

In bygone days the national lestical was a great oft day for the limin people. At one finte the drowning of the rhamrock was observed with the uthrost enthusiasm. Seen, soft drunk, comess were often accompanied by rleting, and the rioter, not introquently woke up in the police cells, sadder hut not wiser min.

In the more recent years of the British regline, the advectes of ten persone had a considerable say regarding the observance of St. Petrick's day in many centers. Bowing hist dimenstrations of group strength New York Central crossed 171 Reading advanced 2 points to 107 Pennsylvania, Jersey Central, Great

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because it is easy to make out a stub without issuing the check.

BIRTHS

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OH MAN!

Charles J. Charles

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BEEN HOME A MONTH ARE NOW RETURNING TO THE THE WIND GOES AGO ... BUSINESS IN WORKADAY WORLD TERRIBLE SHAPE -RIGHT THROUGH I DON'T WANT TO SEE A GOLF CLUB AGAIN ME - - I'LL CATCH MY WIFE WILL AS LONG AS I LIVE -A TERRIBLE RAISE MERRY H-L FOR ME COLD ILL BET STAYING SO . T LONG WHILE THESE UNFORTUNATE SLAVES WELL BILL -JUST THINK BILL MAKES LIFE HAD TO REMAIN HOME HERE IT IS SPRIKY THIS LOOKS WORTH LIVING I MUST GO HOME AND ALMOST - - AND LIKE WE'RE OH BOY- WHAT CLEAN UP MY CLUBS GOLF, AGAIN GOING T'BE A DAY FOR SLAPPING TH' OLD PILL AROUND AGAIN SOON JAY HEY?

Mar. 17-22-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Grover Nass, Plaintiff.
William Nass and Belle Anne Nass, his wife, Laura Homme, Jennie Walker, Mary Botts, Sylvia Eshelman, Gustave Nass, a single man, Richard Nass, and for the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John L. Hettinger, as the trustee of the estate of william Buchanan, late of the Clty of Appleton, in said county, sa the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John L. Hettinger, as the trustee of the estate of william Buchanau. deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the Court to be held in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county is the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John L. Hettinger, as the trustee of the estate of william Buchanau. deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the Court to be held in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in sai Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To such persons as are by law entitled the Said Defendants, And Each of thereto. Them:—
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforessifi, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against Mar. 2-10-17

to strong with Priday average largely to shippers; close weak to 10 lowers; top 8.65 paid for closely sorted 180 to 200 lb. weights; bulk better grades 170 to 220 lb averages 8.40 to 8.60; medium kinds down to 8.00; good and choice 230 to 260 lb, butwhers 8.10 to 8.40; 280 to 340 lb, weight 7.5 to 8.20; bulk pigs 6.50 to 7.25; packing sows Pargely 6.90 to 7.40; shippers 4,000; estimated holdever 4,000; heavy hogs 7.75 to 8.25; medium 8.00 to 8.65; light 7.90 to 8.65; light 1 lights 6.85 to 8.60; packing sows 257 to 7.70; shaughter pigs 6.35 to 7.85; lattic receipts 800. cattle receipts 200; compared a week ago god to choice weighty fee steers 50c lower, spots 75 lower; lighty carlings steady; choice fat kind 25c lower; downturns; buils stead steers 50c lower, spois 73 lower; light yearings steady; choice fat kinds 25c lower; downturns; buils steady to 25c lower; vealers largely \$1.00 off, week's extreme top fed steers light heaters 17 10 most fed steers light heaters 17 10 most fed steers with weights 12 50 to 14 00, most far lows 700 to 950 heavy saumange buils closed at v25. bulk 7.50 to 8.60. light vealers finished at 12.00 to 13 00 small killers 13 50 to 14 00, most far lows 7 00 to 950 heavy saumange buils closed at v25. bulk 7.50 to 8.60. light vealers finished at 12.00 to 13 00 small killers 13 50 to 14 00; stockers and feeders trade steady; bulk top to 11 55c.

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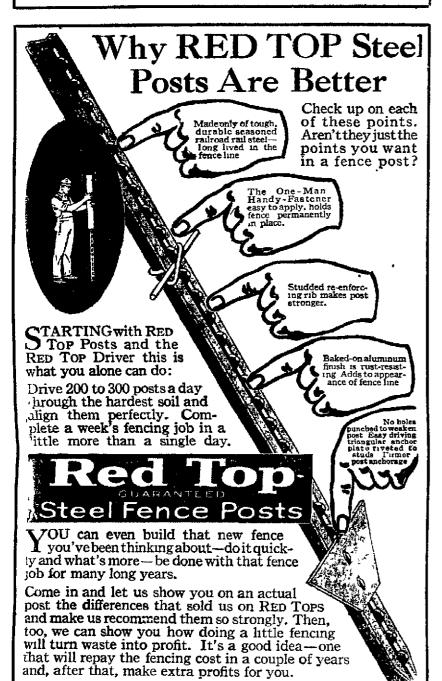
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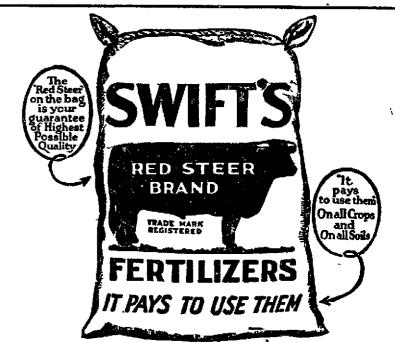
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